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42 PAGES

Bizarre assault leads to local man's arrest

By FRANK AMATO

WILMINGTON - Police are continuing their investigation into a bizarre incident last Wednesday night that resulted in the arrest of a Wilmington man on assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, (rock) and a civil rights violation.

Police reports indicate that the victim reported stopping at a red light at Lowell and Woburn Streets and beeping at the car in front of him to go after the light turned green. The car that the victim beeped at then allowed him to pass and chased him onto Birch Street. There, two men jumped out of the vehicle and went into the American Legion and brought four men out with them. The victim, fearing for

his safety, ran into the Wonder Years Learning Center to call police, during the chase a rock was thrown at him.

Upon the officers arrival, the victim's vehicle had a broken windshield and mirror and other various damage.

Police arrested Donald A. Francis Jr., 43, of Wilmington on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, (rock) and a civil rights violation. He was held on \$10,000 bail. Francis is due back in court in March to answer the charges.

Sources have revealed that police are continuing to investigate the incident and identify the other individuals involved.

NESWC

Town awaits court decision over retrofit costs

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - While awaiting a decision from Suffolk Superior Court, Wilmington's dollars are literally going up in smoke.

Currently, the North East Solid Waste Committee is involved in litigation with Wheelabrator Technologies - which operates the North Andover incinerator used by the 23 NESWC communities - to decide whether these cities and towns are legally responsible for paying the entire cost of the plant's retrofit.

The retrofit of the incinerator's scrubbers, which is required according to a 1990 amendment to the Clean Air Act, has an estimated cost of approximately \$43 million. To fund this project, NESWC communities like Wilmington, are paying nearly twice the state average in tip fees based on tonnage and total cost of the destruction of trash.

Since the retrofit must be completed by 2000, and the existing contract with NESWC expires in

2005, many residents and town officials are angered at the thought of paying for the entire cost of the scrubber equipment that the NESWC communities will hardly use.

"We have a reasonable case," said Town Manager Michael Caira, who chose not to comment further on the case pending the judge's decision.

In the event that the communities are found to be responsible for funding the complete cost of the retrofit, Caira, who represents the town on the NESWC Board of Directors, said that there are a number of alternatives that could be explored.

"There are all kinds of strategies, with regard to trying to lessen the financial burden on the communities, ranging from seeking financial assistance to a buy out," he said.

Caira added that the latter option may present a problem "since there probably isn't a right amount for everybody to buy out of the contract."

As far as breaking the contract altogether, Caira said that it doesn't appear to be an alternative because the towns are bound legally to the agreement.

When the contract expires in 2005, Caira said that the town will most likely go through a competitive bid process to find a less economically burdensome agreement.

"If we weren't in this contract, we could probably make arrangements at other facilities for half the cost. That's not a problem. But right now, we're part of this consortium," he said. "What we would do is look for the most economic way of disposing of our trash."

Police have shift of assignments

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - There have been several "shifts of assignments" recently in the Wilmington Police Department according to Deputy Chief Bernard Nally. They cannot yet be called promotions because the officers involved first have to

POLICE PAGE 16

Good Guy nominations open

WILMINGTON - The Good Guy Committee is looking for a deserving person in our community to honor as the year's Good Guy recipient. This event, the 32nd annual, is designed to honor that person (non-political) who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live.

If you know of anyone whom you feel should be deserving of this award, please help the Good Guy Committee by submitting your nomination, with the reasons you feel this individual should be rewarded, to the: Good Guy Committee, P.O. Box 147, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The issue of incorporating the



Brownie troop # 556 earns thier badge for physical fitness with the help of the Wilmington High School Cheerleaders on Monday. Megan Falzone, helps Kate Stevenson as (from left to right) Julie Yentile, and Rachel Tyner look on and await thier turns. (Photo by Maureen Lameroux)

Selectmen's meeting

Residents concerned about change of streets plan

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen and town engineer met with a handful of residents concerned about a proposed plan to change their streets into accepted ways.

The two streets which would be affected by the plan are Taft Road and Cleveland Avenue, both of which are considered "unaccepted," or do not meet with town regulations. Improvements in the plan call for the repaving of the damaged roadways, as well as the installation of sidewalks.

While such improvements would make the two roads accepted ways of the town, the group of residents in attendance spoke out against the plan, saying that the estimated cost of the repairs is too much of a financial burden.

Since the town is not responsible for the maintenance of the roads until they become accepted, the repairs would have to be made at the abutters' expense. The estimated costs given by Town Engineer Harold Gillam for the reconstruction of Cleveland Avenue and Taft Road are \$93,000 and \$170,000 respectively. Gillam stressed that these estimates are gauged to cover the costs of any unforeseen problems and may go down.

According to Town Manager Michael Caira, if the residents choose not to pay their portions of the repairs up front, they may pay over a twenty-year period with a five percent simple interest.

"I wouldn't mind paying a reasonable amount for the plan, but I don't care to see the road go all the way back up there," said Taft Road resident Ken Bonanno, referring to an area on the plan which a few residents said was rarely traveled on. "It's a waste of money."

The issue of incorporating the

streets as accepted ways came about in response to a pair of petitions filed by two residents. However, neither were present at the meeting.

With the residents at odds over the proposed plan, Caira and the members of the board suggested that the group meet with the public works superintendent and town engineer to further discuss the issue.

In another matter, Assistant

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, who chairs the Cable TV Advisory Task Force, met with board members to discuss the scheduling of a performance evaluation hearing for local cable provider Media One.

"The intent (of the hearing) being to take a look at whether or not Media One is meeting the requirements under the license," said Hull. "The idea is to make sure that, to an extent, we can regulate their activities."

Jonspin Road 62,000 sq. ft. building proposed

By LISA CARRIERE

WILMINGTON - Peter Crocker of PGA Realty Trust, N. Andover, and owner of a parcel of land located on Jonspin Road is in the process of submitting a proposal to the Town of Wilmington to use that land to build a 62,000 square foot building that would be leased to the EPA Labs of Lexington.

The EPA, which analyzes samples for water and air pollutants, is presently looking for additional space, and this is one of the sites presently being considered. There would also be a second, much smaller building constructed, that would house the chemicals used in lab procedures. This second building would be approximately 2000 square feet. There are also plans for a secured parking lot that would accommodate 175 cars.

Bernie Paquin, of Dana Perkins Engineering, represented Crocker at a meeting of Wilmington's Conservation Commission on February 18 in hopes of getting some feedback on the needs and concerns involved. Some of the chemicals used would be considered hazardous. The board posed several questions for Paquin and Crocker to resolve before the next meeting.

Paquin and Crocker together will provide information on air emissions, disposal of hazardous materials and hazardous waste, and more detailed information on the chemicals that will be used.

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The Woman's Club of Wilmington honor Mrs. Sarah Rueter by donating a puppet theatre in her name to the public library. Mrs. Rueter was the children's librarian at the Wilmington Public Library for 20 years. Shown with her in the photo is 18 month old Jocelyn Cornish. (Photo by Maureen Lameroux)

Wilmington police news

Monday, February 16th
William Toland, 26, Burlington was arrested for O.U.I.

Warren D. McElroy, 39, Tewksbury was arrested for operating after suspension, unregistered motor vehicle, and improper attaching of plates.

Tuesday, February 17th
Cory C. Bishop, 19, Andover was arrested for possession of a class D substance, and being a minor transporting alcohol.

Wednesday, February 18th
Atul Nagras, 33, Somerville was arrested on a warrant.

Thursday, February 19th
An accident was reported on Main Street.

A summons was served on Clark Terrace.

Friday, February 20th
Three vehicles were repossessed in town, one each on Lloyd Road, Industrial Way, and Beech Street. Suspicious activity was reported on Lowell Street.

Saturday, February 21st
Christopher P. Sayer, 27, Haverhill was arrested for O.U.I. and speeding.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

John Roberto, 19, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Sunday, February 22nd
Windows were shot out by a BB gun on Powderhouse Circle.

Dennis P. Morse, 42, Wilmington was arrested for O.U.I.

Tewksbury police news

Tuesday, February 17
A vehicle was vandalized on Temple St.

Two license plates were missing from a business on Shawsheen St.

A business on Shawsheen reported 55 gallons of diesel fuel missing.

A customer drove off without paying for services at a business on Main St.

A car was vandalized on Bemis Circle.

Ramon Cruz, 20, Lowell, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting.

Wednesday, February 18
A vehicle was stolen on Pike St. A recycling bin was stolen on Astle St.

A large pothole on Andover caused a vehicle's tire to blow out after it ran into it.

Gail A. Harrington, 37, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of larceny of property over \$250 and a warrant. (See related story)

Jade L. Oxtan, 22, Lowell, was arrested on charges of larceny of property over \$250 and filing a false police report.

Corydon K. Litchard, Jr., 54, Longmeadow, MA was arrested on two warrants.

Thursday, February 19
Several lawns were vandalized on Lancaster Dr.

Summons's were served on Main St. and East St.

Joseph J. Schraffa, III, 30, Topsfield, was arrested on a warrant.

Santo Nunez, 30, Lawrence, was arrested on two warrants.

Friday, February 20

Summons's were served on Leicester St.

Steven Morin, 41, Woburn, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, February 21
A vehicle was vandalized and items were stolen from it on Boxcar Blvd.

Steven M. Ladd, 24, Tewksbury, was arrested on two motor vehicle charges.

Sunday, February 22
A vehicle was vandalized on South St.

Randy J. Sargent, 33, Lowell, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Brenda J. Holroyd, 30, Revere, was arrested on a warrant.

Larry Rodgers, 23, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery by a dangerous weapon.

Monday, February 23
Donna M. Geoffroy, 25, Tyngsboro, was arrested on a warrant.

Gerald O. Crouteau, 24, Lowell, was arrested on a motor vehicle charge and a warrant.

Crafters coming to Shriners'

WILMINGTON - The Crafters are back in a big way for the spring Castleberry Faire being held at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington on Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 200 professional craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including pottery, scarves, tapestry, fine jewelry, quilts, appliques, painted antiques, metal sculpture, doll clothes, teepees, ceramics, wall hangings, puppets, hair accessories, southwestern style clothing, hats, wooden toys, marble craft, carved birds, candles, miniatures, apple craft, soft sculpture, baskets, leather, welcome slates, oil paintings, pen and ink drawings, calligraphy, fleece, knits, poetry, time out kids, silk and dried floral arrangements, primitive and folk art, photography, country wood, clocks, decorative shelves, collectible bears, garden stakes and more.

All exhibitors have been selected by entering slides, photos or samples of their work. Only the very best quality crafts are admitted into this event.

Come and sample the fantastic array of culinary delights such as herbal dips, jams, jellies, chocolate sauces, breads, spreads, maple and honey goods and much more!

Live musical entertainment each day includes Celtic, Folk and Classical Music. Admission \$4, under 14 free.

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Directions: Route 93 take Exit 39 to Shriner's Auditorium. Held indoors, rain, snow or shine. For more information call 603-755-2166.

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It's YOUR Money
by Joyce Brisbois



LOSSES VS. GAINS AT WHAT RATE

By year end, investors try to balance gains and losses to minimize taxes. Ideally, they even out, perhaps with an extra \$3,000 of losses to write against ordinary income. But this year's mish-mash of rates and holding periods makes it extra difficult.

Let's review: The old rate on capital gains, until May 6, was 28 percent on assets held 12 months or more. The new rate, starting July 29, is 20 percent on assets held 18 months or more (even lower for those in the 15 percent bracket), and 28 percent rate on assets held a year and a day. What happens to losses?

Congress didn't say, in the law, but best bets are: Offset losses with gains on assets with the same holding period: long term with long term, mid-term (which used to be considered long-term with mid-term, short-term with short-term. If there is an excess loss from one class, net is against gains in the next highest category.

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Letters to the editor

Reading Light responds with corrections

Dear Editor:

As general manager of the Reading Municipal Light Department I am disappointed in the article which appeared on February 18, 1998. It is factually inaccurate.

The headline, "Citizens Advisory Board, RMLD just doesn't understand" and the first paragraph of the story leave a distinct impression that this was the conclusion of Citizens Advisory Board (CAB). No such statement was made. In fact, the CAB was uniformly complimentary about our willingness to directly answer all the questions they had sent to the RMLD. True, the Wilmington representatives disagreed with some past actions of the RMLD and stated such opinions. However it is also true that the CAB representatives from Reading and Lynnfield understand and support the actions of the RMLD.

There are also specific inaccuracies in the article, some mundane and some very important.

a. The meeting was on February 12, not February 10.

b. The article stated, "On tuition and training, RMLD exceeded the expected budget by \$158,140. Actually we were under budget by that amount. We provided a detailed spreadsheet on this issue to your reporter and it was still reported incorrectly.

c. The article stated, "the CAB meeting ended with the Board voting 3-1 in favor of rewarding a letter, that would ask to freeze the payment of 1.52 million dollars to the Town of Reading." This action actually took place in May of 1997, not February of 1998. There is a motion that passed 3-1 at this last CAB meeting. It is, "Freeze the payment to the Town of Reading at the 1997 levels until a formula is recommended by a subcommittee of the Board of commissioners, the CAB and the Town of Reading." This point is critical. The CAB meeting ended in a positive atmosphere with a proposed concept designed to find

a solution all the towns can live with. The representatives from Reading and Lynnfield voted for this motion along with one of the two representatives from Wilmington.

d. The article stated, "Unfortunately, none of the CAB members received their books early enough to read them before the meeting." The books were hand delivered at 4:00 p.m. the day before the meeting. Two CAB members read the book, one could not because of being out of town and one member said he did not have time to read the book.

It is important for your readers to understand that the Town of Wilmington, acting through town meeting and the Board of Selectmen, voted almost ten (10) years ago for direct representation on a CAB Board (Wilmington has two (2) seats, the other towns have only one (1) seat each). The same bodies created a formula by which monies would be returned annually to all towns, including Wilmington, based upon each town's share of energy purchases. In 1997, Wilmington received \$364,088.67 because of this agreement. Many other utilities (telephone, cable, gas, etc.) serve Wilmington and yet the town does not have direct access to their Board of Directors nor does the town receive any payments based on sales.

In closing, I would like to add that the Town of Wilmington is very well represented by the two members of the CAB, Ken Mastrullo and Roger Lessard. They are knowledgeable, ask direct and pointed questions, and do not hesitate to ensure the RMLD Board and I hear a very clear message from Wilmington. Contrary to what is reported, Wilmington clearly does have a say in how the RMLD operates through the voices of these two articulate and steadfast representatives.

Sincerely,
Leonard D. Rucker
General Manager



TOWN CRIER NEWS NOTE: Plans are underway to put a sewer line under a swamp in Tewksbury to avoid failure of ten septic systems near the Shawsheen River as it crosses under Rt 38. The question comes to mind: Will the DPW try to charge the swamp critters a sewer fee?

Lowell facility could affect Tewksbury's water supply

By KAREN INTRAVALA

LOWELL - A project could potentially have some effect on the Town of Tewksbury's water supply. The project is located within a watershed of a surface water body that is used as a drinking water supply. The site is located on the Pawtucket Canal, which flows into the Merrimack River approximately 1.5 miles downstream of the site. Tewksbury draws some of its drinking water downstream of the confluence of the Pawtucket Canal and the Merrimack River. This portion of the Merrimack River is designated as a Class B surface water body. It is also designated as warm water; treated water supply, which also receives, combined sewer overflow. Due to the condition and quality of the Merrimack River, water drawn from the river is subjected to significant treatment and monitoring prior to distribution. The Town of Tewksbury operates the nearest downstream drinking water intake to the site. That intake is located on the Merrimack River approximately 4.8 miles downstream of the proposed site at the Tewksbury/Andover boundary.

Broadway Street Holdings proposes to construct a 30,000 square foot, solid waste handling wood and demolition debris processing facility at 706 Broadway, Lowell. The company anticipates beginning to build the facility in March and completion would be in June. The facility will be designed to accept and process 500 tons per day of wood construction and demolition debris, which could affect Tewksbury's water.

In general, materials transferred to the facility will include wood debris comprised mainly of demolition materials from residential and

commercial structures. Wood from lot clearing and other specific sources (i.e. pallets or furniture) are possible secondary source materials. Materials culled for separation and either additional processing or permitted disposal as demolition debris will include treated wood, painted wood, asphalt shingles, concrete, brick, asphalt pavement, metal, insulation, wire, glass, carpet, tires, sheetrock, soil and rock. Materials such as asphalt shingles, concrete, brick, and asphalt pavement may be culled for recycling as aggregate or disposal as demolition debris. Metals will be culled and sold for recycling as ferrous or non-ferrous scrap.

According to an Environmental Notification form prepared by GeoInsight, Inc., hired by the proponent, Broadway Street Holdings (BSH), it is believed that the potential adverse impacts will be minimal and that there will in fact be potential beneficial impacts associated with the project.

The property has been used by BSH for a similar operation since approximately 1993. BSH wishes to make improvements to the facility (enclosing the process within a building), comply with State solid waste regulations, increase the capacity of the facility, and improve the efficiency of the operation and quality of the finished product.

The potential adverse impacts associated with the project that BSH is aware of are slight visual impacts to people on boat tours in the Pawtucket Canal, possible increase in noise impacts to abutters from heavy equipment use on-site and truck traffic to and from the site. Minor air quality impacts from heavy equipment and truck exhaust, potential air quality impacts from the emission of particulates associ-

ated with grinding and screening operations will also be effected. A slight increase in the truck traffic on certain local roads in the vicinity of the site, due to trucks entering and leaving the site must also be considered.

The potential beneficial impacts that BSH foresees include: improved management of an existing waste stream (demolition debris) that will reduce the amount of material entering landfills and maximize the potential for recycling some of the materials. Also recycling of building materials that will reduce the burden on natural resources for raw materials, improvement of storm water runoff quality leaving the property through the installation and implementation of better management practices for the improved facility.

Area residents are questioning whether the site will add value to the neighborhood. Frank Cavalho, Executive Director, Coalition for a Better Acra, stated, "So far they have applied with the Secretary of Environmental Affairs the Environmental Notification Form, and that came back not requiring the preparation of the environmental report. Now they have to go to the DEP and they have to go through many more steps." "We met a month ago with some of the area residents and BSH and were told some of the steps they must take after they go to the DEP. BSH has to get a site assignment from the Lowell Board of Health, a operating permit from the Environmental Protection, a plan approval from the Planning Board, an order of conditions from the Lowell Conservation Commission, and a permit from the Lowell Historic Board," stated Cavalho. "The residents of Lowell are opposed to the traffic

increase. They are talking about 10 wheelers visiting the site every 10 minutes." "Other concerns are the type of facility being proposed for a heavy residential area and the particles and dust going into the air," said Cavalho.

Stated in the Environmental Notification Form, toxic contaminants are possible in source materials that have been treated or painted, including wood exposed to pesticides, pressure treatment with preservatives, or lead paint. These materials are culled from the processing waste stream and disposed of separately as demolition debris or solid waste in permitted demolition debris landfills. If potentially toxic materials inadvertently become part of the processing stream, it is not anticipated by BSH that the final product will contain concentrations of a toxic constituent significant enough to be identified by laboratory analyses or render the material a hazardous material pursuant to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

"They apparently had addressed the sanitary conditions and there was a question as to the system they would put in there to clean the water before it is discharged into the canal because the National Park would have an issue with that. To my knowledge they are rewriting the proposal. The concern is the run off water and how they are going to clean it and how much." "We would also be concerned with this because we are trying to make the river one of America's heritage rivers and run canal tours," said Cavalho. "We have not identified with the information on hand to date, to be a problem, but we will be scrutinizing everything BSH comes forward with," stated Cavalho.

March is Red Cross Month

To the Editor:

The Red Cross is often referred to as a life saving organization. This was never more true than last year when three people in the Merrimack Valley used their Red Cross CPR training to save a life. In addition, there are hundreds of unsung heroes who act upon their Red Cross training to save lives and minimize injuries.

Every year hundreds of Red Cross volunteers helped families in this area with services ranging from disaster relief, HIV/AIDS education, service to military families and international social services. As our public service campaign says, our volunteers believe that Help Can't Wait.

While some donated blood in 1997, others donated their money, time and energies to help the Red Cross continue to provide immediate assistance to its neighbors. Last year, more than 1500 individuals and 100 companies made financial contributions to the Red Cross. And it was used wisely - nearly 92 cents of every dollar was spent directly on

programs and services, among the best ratios of donations to services in the nation.

In celebration of Red Cross Month in March, we want to thank our many volunteers and donors for their time and money. Without them, we could not continue to provide around the clock services in their neighborhoods every day of the year to anyone in need.

This is the time of the year when some 1,300 chapters across the country, including here in the Merrimack Valley, raise funds to be there when Help Can't Wait.

The Red Cross needs continued support in 1998. This month and throughout the year, we ask people to consider giving generously to the Merrimack Valley Red Cross. Individuals and business can make financial donations to the Red Cross by mailing a check to The American Red Cross, 177 Ward Hill Ave., Ward Hill, MA 01835.

Sincerely,
Wendy L. Horton,
Executive Director

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:

104 Lowell St., P.O. Box 939, Wilmington, MA 01887-0939

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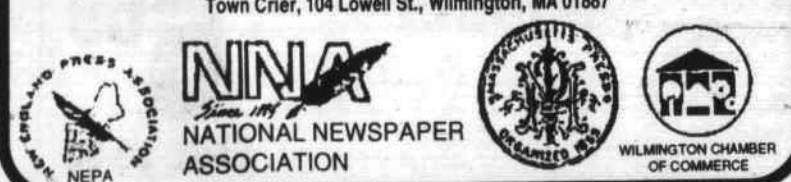
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Town offers home buying help

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington has funds available to help eligible households purchase their first home. The program provides matching funds toward the cost of the home, up to a maximum of \$6,500 or 5 percent, whichever is less. Matching funds may include closing costs, such as points, attorney's fee and appraisal. The funds are only repaid when the home is sold, and there are no monthly payments. Buyers may earn up to 80 percent of the median income. For example, a household of two people may earn up to \$34,800 and a household of four may ear-

up to \$43,500.

The potential buyer is responsible for identifying the home. The cost of a single family property cannot exceed \$160,950. These funds may be "piggy backed" with other affordable housing programs. Funding is now available to assist approximately five or six households, although it is anticipated that funding will be renewed for the next fiscal year. Program guidelines are available through the department of Planning & Conservation; contact Lynn Duncan at 658-8238.

Michael A. Caira, Town Man-

ager, states, "The Town again has the ability to assist families to achieve their goal of owning a home and we hope that as many people as possible will be able to take advantage of this opportunity."

The program was developed by the Housing Partnership and approved by the Board of Selectmen to address the identified need for homeownership assistance, specifically downpayment assistance. Many households and individuals can afford the mortgage payments, but do not have enough funds for the downpayment and closing costs.

The program is funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Town of Wilmington is eligible to receive these funds as a member of the North Shore HOME Consortium, an organization comprised of 23 communities in Middlesex and Essex Counties, formed for the purpose of developing affordable housing. A similar program implemented by the Town in 1993-94 through the Small Cities Program enabled the Town to assist seven households to purchase their first home.

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PART II

Wilmington remembered - Class of 1933

By SHERMAN WOOLAVER

After moving to Wilmington from Roxbury, Massachusetts in 1925, the first school I attended was the Walker School. At age 10, I began grade five with Henrietta Swain as my teacher. Miss Shaw was the principal in that four room building. Stephen Bean was superintendent of the town wide school system. The nearby blacksmith shop was a great attraction for me and others when we'd enter during recess to watch the sparks fly. Also close by was a cranberry bog, one of three in town that when flooded and frozen over was a fun bonus for skaters. After completing grade five, I was sent to Center School for grades six and seven. The Town Library was located right next door. My sixth grade teacher was Eva Clark, and my seventh grade teachers were Phyllis Taylor. I seem to recall the school as having a movable partition that could be raised or lowered to separate or bring together the two seventh grade classes on the second floor. I moved to the High School Building close by for grade eight. Though grade eight classes were held there, they were considered the last of the intermediate years. J. Turner Hood, a World War I veteran, became the new principal at that time, suc-

ceeding Mr. Knight. My grade eight teachers were Caroline Swain, sister of my grade five teacher, Henrietta Swain, and Anna Finn. Hortense Wood, who had taught English and music left at the end of the 1928-29 school year. She was replaced by Virginia Powell. And later, Stephanie Bean, daughter of School Superintendent Stephen Bean, joined the teaching staff. Mr. Hood, the principal, taught algebra. My High School teachers were: Miss Hubbard, Sam (not within earshot) Frolio, Frances Hindenlang, Miss Stanton, George Kambour and Mrs. Alexander. The last named was the sister of my grade seven teacher, Phyllis Taylor. Mr. Frolio coached the baseball team and conducted the High School orchestra in addition to classroom teaching. When Mr. Kambour was added to the staff he took over the reins as baseball coach and other athletic activities. Earlier on I even remember Mr. Knight, who preceded Mr. Hood as principal, acting as both baseball and football coach. Football was dropped following the 1928 season from what might have been a lack of recruits, economic reasons or the departure of Mr. Knight. A year or two later basketball was also dropped because of interior space needs. The gymnasium was made over into

classroom and lunch room space.

The 1928 football team was very competitive and enjoyed a winning season. I recall players with such names as: Don Woodside, Charlie Sumner, Bill Farrell, Charlie Thornton, Watson Glover, Harrison Sidelink, Eddie McLean, Ernie Taylor, Gordy Hamilton, Karol Kadlec, Burt Froton and Alden Eames. The latter named was the brother of Barbara Eames who was in my graduation class of 1933.

I am unsure when football and basketball returned to the High School, but it must have been several years or perhaps a decade. Field hockey had been played through the years as a girls' activity and sometime after I left school boys' ice hockey was added to the athletic program.

The baseball teams of 1928-29 played well, and I especially remember an outstanding one armed pitcher named Harold Waterman. Prior to Waterman's tenure, Ken Carter (Class of 1926), was a star performer on the mound. Though I never watched him I learned that from others. By coincidence in later years Ken and I became co-workers in a Boston wholesale grocery company. I became more closely associated with the baseball teams of the 1930-33 era. Russ Whitney was a dominating pitcher during that period. And I recall Roy Muse, who had an abbreviated spell with the team, entering a game and overpowering the opposition with a blazing fast ball. Some names of others remembered from those teams are: Mel Hale, Eddie Waters, Barney Solow, Bob Fish, Lloyd Laffin, Hymie Modelevsky, Lefty Balch, Carl Rhyme and Harry Drew. There were others whose names I must omit because time has dimmed my memory. Later, after departing school I heard about the exploits of Frank Hadley, who attained stardom with his pitching skills.

The years 1925-40, one might call a time of shyness or innocence. Whether that be so or not, we did have dances beginning in high school. They were enjoyed, though initially I was a "wall flower." Sometimes a few members of the school orchestra provided the music. Charlie Fish had a combo that often played. When more formal dances were held we'd raise money, rent the American Legion Hall on Middlesex Avenue and hire a professional orchestra.

While discussion schools and their related activities I must not forget those three one room schools of Wilmington's yesteryear. The West School on Shawshaven Avenue. I passed by many times; but the North on Salem Street and the South on Chestnut, I'm much less familiar with.

The Wilmington School System's Charlie Perry was a revered custodian who served faithfully for many years. A corner on Rt. 129 and



Wilmington bears the mark of many of the members of Wilmington High School, Class of 1933. Daniel Gillis was for many years active in town government. Barbara Eames family has a street named for it. Dorothy Hathaway's family name is remembered in a subdivision in North Wilmington - Hathaway Acres. Rupert Deming's family name is on Deming Way. The list goes on: Hale, Flagg, Kidder and Rooney families were all well known to the town.

Woburn Street where he lived became designated as Perry's Corner. That was also the location of Laffin's Blacksmith Shop.

Our house on Main Street was only about 100 yards from the Tewksbury line. Main Street was also Route 38. The house, a seven room bungalow type built in 1914, was bought for \$4000. from Daniel and Sarah Medevsky. It had a screened front porch that was a delight to sleep on during hot summer nights. The sound of crickets and flashes of fireflies were good sleep inducements. Though we only had a hand operated pump for our water supply at first, that inconvenience was modernized a bit later.

Marion Johns and Nancy Walsh lived in homes south of us on the same street. The O'Reilly's, our close neighbors, faced another road in back. The Nickerson's, Blair's, Porterfield's and Byron's lived just inside South Tewksbury. Tom Porterfield and wife had a grocery store on the corner of Main and Vernon Streets, and also owned the Town Line Garage on the same corner. The garage was rented by Roger Buck until he moved to downtown Wilmington in the late '30's. My father, Stanley Woolaver, ran the garage for a few years following the former's move downtown.

The Rich Carter Homestead, built in 1720, and still standing, was

located across the street from our house. Harry and Mabel Carter were the owners then. Harry Carter was a pharmacist for the old Houghton & Dutton Co. in Boston. My sister and I were playmates of their children, Lloyd and Marjorie. I remember an occasion when their family invited us to ride to Lowell in their 1924 Studebaker to see a movie. The movie starred Bebe Daniels, and as an extra attraction, Eddie Cantor made a stage appearance. Burt Milligan, a relative requiring living assistance was housed in the Carter home. Burt had a horse and buggy kept in a large barn on the estate. His morning chore was to transport Mr. Carter to the Silver Lake station to board the train. In the evening Lloyd would ready the horse and wagon and go to the station to pick up his father. I often accompanied Lloyd as a passenger.

The estate also included a hundred or more acres of field and woods. The woodland extended nearly through to Salem Road. Actually, a dirt road that began near their house on Main Street did go all the way through. Though badly rutted and grown over there were two rag or junk dealers, Epstein and Kaminsky, from Salem Road who used it for their horse drawn wagons. Some younger residents of Salem Road often used the dirt road in the summertime as a short cut to Main Street, then down Main Street to Silver Lake for a swim. High bush blueberries were plenty in the deep of Carter's woods, and great quantities I gathered through

the years. What a pleasure to pick them while hearing the flute-like notes of the hermit thrush. It seemed that we always had blueberries in our house either fresh or preserved.

Chafetz's Town Bakery was located on Salem Road opposite the terminus of the dirt road. Barney Solow, a school classmate of mine, and his cousin Hyman Modelevsky were friends of mine living on Salem Road. As mentioned before, both starred in baseball.

My pursuits often took me over the line into South Tewksbury. On the Tewksbury side of the Carter home was a field that was used by the O.M.I. Cadets, a Catholic youth group from Lowell. Every summer during the '20's and early '30's they would arrive for one or two weeks of military drill. Their bivouac, and especially the bugle calls, created an aura of excitement in our otherwise quiet neighborhood. Father Sullivan was in charge; and each day he'd walk his cadets down to Silver Lake for a swim. Fr. Sullivan was an accomplished swimmer having once swum out to Boston Harbor Light.

When the field used by the O.M.I. Cadets was sold in the early '30's, Rainey's grocery Store opened across from Porterfield's. Two new homes were also built there, and the Higginbotham and Crowley Families moved in. Going a bit northward on Main Street was a grove of pine trees where an Evangelistic group had a campsite, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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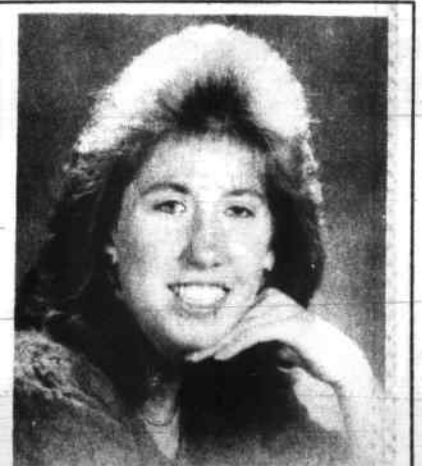
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WILMINGTON

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TEWKSBURY

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TEWKSBURY

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Just listed only a relocation could force this owner to leave this home. Spacious 7 room saltbox Colonial in much sought after Webb Brook Commons. This home features a first floor family room with brick fireplace, slider to an oversized deck, 3 baths, country kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dinig room, expansion room in dormered walk-up attic and 2 car garage. **\$239,900**

BILLERICA

Just listed. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level with central air, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, dining room with sliders to deck, newly finished family room in lower level, gas heat 1+ acre lot. **\$209,900**

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Wildcat Happenings

Chris Kilburn: Credit to WHS

by COLLEEN MURPHY

WILMINGTON - Chris Kilburn is a senior at Wilmington High School (WHS) this year, and has certainly proven himself to be a wonderful student, athlete, and person. He is every involved in WHS, and works very hard to help make it a better school. He is certainly a wonderful role model to younger students.

Chris takes many challenging classes this year at WHS. Some of these include: advanced placement English, photography, honors physics, criminal justice, honors Spanish and psychology. Just to prove how hard he works, his current rank in class is 11, which is certainly a remarkable achievement.

In addition to his work load, Chris is also very involved in the extracurricular activities here at WHS. He is involved in Peer mediation, and National Honors Society. He also coaches a basketball team.

Chris has contributed greatly to our athletic department here at WHS. During the fall sports season Chris was a captain of our boys soccer team, which made it to the Division III state finals. During the winter sports season Chris was a captain of the boys winter track

team. During this time, Chris qualified for states in the 300 meter dash, the 600 meter dash, and in the four by four hundred meter relay. During the spring sports season Chris will be participating on the boys spring track team. In the past, Chris has qualified for states in the 400 meter dash, and the four by four hundred meter relay. As you can see, Chris is an extraordinary athlete.

Chris feels that his greatest memory from high school was walking on to Nickerson Field at BU for the Division III state finals. "It was a dream come true" says Kilburn. It was one of the most exciting events he has ever experienced.

The people who have inspired Chris the most were his parents. "Everything I am today is a direct result of my upbringing" says Kilburn. He feels that they have done a great deal for him throughout the years, and have helped him out a lot.

Chris believes that WHS has been generally pretty enjoyable. He has had a lot of fun, and has learned a lot there. He also feels that all of the students get along.

His advice for younger students is to get involved in as many activi-

ties as possible. Being active helps to build many friendships. He also feels that this can keep you out of trouble.

Chris hopes to attend Stone Hill College in Easton, MA next year. He would like to major in communications with a focus in public relations or journalism. After college he hopes to graduate from school and get a job in the public relations field.

Chris has certainly been a credit to WHS, and also a wonderful inspiration to younger students. I would like to congratulate him in his wonderful accomplishments at WHS. I would also like to wish him good luck in his future.



Chris Kilburn

WHS will begin mentoring program 1998-1999

Wilmington High School will be implementing a new mentoring program beginning with the new 1998-1999 school year. This program will be geared toward highly motivated students who have an interest in linking what they learn in school with what they can learn in the work place.

Mr. Nee, the coordinator of student services at WHS, is very enthusiastic about this new venture and hopes to recruit many people

within the community who are willing to volunteer their time and efforts toward this worthwhile endeavor.

The basic concept of "school to career" mentoring works with the idea that students can learn about the kinds of jobs that interest them through a "hands-on" approach. As Mr. Nee puts it, "this will give kids an opportunity to investigate their career interests and pursue their educational goals to their fullest." Students can take the practical theory that they learn in a classroom setting and then apply it to the work place. This, in turn, will give them a better focus on studies and a new perspective on how the process of education is connected to their life.

Mentors can work with the students in a variety of ways to enhance the learning experience. Job shadowing, visits to the work place, and giving instruction about the nature of the job or the structure of the company are just a few of the ways in which professionals can create a student-mentor relationship. Mr. Nee is certain that this kind of investment in the lives of the students at WHS will result in young adults who are well informed and prepared to meet the challenges that they must face when they are ready to enter the job market.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or volunteering for this student mentoring project may call Mr. Nee at 694-6060.

New club at WHS

Computer skills and assistance

by BEN DeGENNARO

WILMINGTON - New this year to Wilmington High School (WHS) is the Technology Resource Group. Over the past few years, several students have offered guidance, instruction and technical support to teachers, staff, and students at WHS regarding the use of computers and other technical equipment. While this group was informal, it was relied upon heavily by the school.

In July 1997, the Wilmington School Department hired a Technology Coordinator, Mr. Lee McCanne. Mr. McCanne has purchased new computers for the school and coordinated the donation of some used computer equipment for WHS. These computers have provided some relief for students who do not have a computer at home, and allowed several technology classes to be taught by the WHS Business Department.

This past fall, Mr. McCanne spoke with several students about starting a computer club at WHS. This group would have a major part in restoring donated computers so that they can be used in the classroom; upgrading software; offering technical assistance to students, teachers, and staff; and increase the group's knowledge of computers by participating in computer related field trips and other school sponsored events.

The club was formed and is steadily increasing. WHS Technology Resource Group members include: Eric Brassil, Christina Lee, Alex Webber, Christian Ferraro, Jarrod MacKenzie, and Ben DeGennaro; also a member of the school system-wide FEN (web development) Team.

The Technology Resource Group received a donation of about 15 computers which were repaired, upgraded, and made suitable for classroom use. Mrs. Betsy Grecoe, an English teacher at WHS, received many of these machines for her classroom. All of her students use these machines to write their papers.

The group is excited about these computers in the building. Teachers



Students are shown using some the computers that the Technology Group helped setup.

ers are also excited that they can use these computers in their curriculum. However, we are still in need of additional computers.

The Technology Resource group is looking for additional donated computers to be placed in various classrooms at WHS. Any business interested in donating surplus computer equipment to WHS is encouraged to contact Lee McCanne, Technology Coordinator at 978-694-6000 or Ben DeGennaro, Technology Resource Group at 978-694-6060.

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Public Hearing Tewksbury Public Schools

The Tewksbury School Committee will conduct a Public Hearing on it's proposed 1998-99 School Budget on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 8 PM in the library at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The public is invited to attend this hearing.



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Where did I go wrong?



By
Anthony Ferrara

A Child's Plea

Please, Mom and Dad, be good, but be strong. Be firm so that I may follow in your footsteps. After all, you are the only parents I will ever have. I am part of you, and what ever your strengths or weaknesses are, they reflect on me. So please show me the way. I am not yet mature and I am afraid. I need your direction to guide me and fulfill me. Don't try to be my friends, for I have many. Be my parents because I have but two. Please do not allow your goodness to turn into weakness. I want your love and your concern, but I must have your strength.

Don't underestimate the effect you have on your child; to prevent harm, to heal pain, but also to destroy. Don't say "We did our best" unless your best is working and is truly adding to your child's life.

Love, concern, and sincerity do not of themselves make a parent effective. We must be conscious of what the child perceives, rather than what we feel we are projecting.

Example: The most common parental words of encouragement are "I know you can do it." Parents constantly use these words to prompt or to express assurances. For some children, these words generate a healthy challenge. To a child with a poor self image however, these words are threatening, if not terrifying. A child with a poor self image is already overly conscious of the stigma of failure. Instead of providing positive stimulation, these words can add to the child's level of pressure and anxiety. Failure then becomes not an accepted fact of life, but rather an overpowering disaster. To the child, "I know you can do it" actually means, "I should be able to do it. There is no reason why I should not be able to do it. My parents expect it of me. Oh, God, but what if I can't do it! I must indeed be stupid. If so, will my parents still love me?" To most parents this makes all the sense in the world. However, knowing the cause does not help the situation. Parents will gladly give up this approach when given a new productive way.

Whenever possible, I will get the child involved in my activity program, rather than just talking about what should be done. We do it! By putting a troublesome problem into a live tangible setting, we can bring to light what is really happening. The parent can now see the child's inner thoughts being acted upon. The home has every form of task and involvement to achieve the same results.

Don't be stuck with the idea, that the child doesn't care, or that he just can't be motivated. Chances are he's too afraid to try and fail. We must realize, every child wants to achieve, unless the price is too high.

For example: A 10 year old boy, who we will refer to as John was referred to me. He had lost faith in himself causing depression. He was withdrawing from all activities and was finding refuge in a fantasy world. His parents were concerned and were looking for answers.

His first session started with a reluctant child who slowly dragged himself into the building. His head was lowered, while his eyes scanned the floor. The first priority was to get John to loosen up. To ease his pain I stated, "Hi, John, how about playing some ping-pong?" Before I could say another word, mother interrupts and with great enthusiasm says: "Go for it, you can do it!" John just froze in place showing no reaction whatsoever. Then with a muffled tone John said, "NO."

Is it any wonder parents become frustrated and confused when their encouragement becomes a downer! If you find that time after time your approach is not working, it's time to discard it and find another.

Getting back to John, before mother could say another word, I altered the direction by stating: "John won't be able to do it, not because he doesn't have the ability, but because most children fail when trying this game for the first time." John's head slowly raised and he looked directly toward me. Without hesitation I grabbed this positive movement and said "Let's play," and he did.

It's important to understand that John was given the dignity to fail, which we all need.

To give this scenario more credibility apply it to your life. If you were given a new job position which you knew nothing about, would you be anxious or fearful? Would we ease your stress by stating "You should be able to do it, you should have no problems." Or would you find greater comfort in, "You're going to find it difficult, and you will make mistakes at the beginning."

Improper encouragement is but one area where lack of understanding, combined with good intent, can do harm. There are many other hidden negative contributions such as: over-protecting, over-correcting, and expecting too much. The detrimental aspects of these behaviors may not be obvious, because they are encased in a parent's protective care. No matter how intelligent parents are, they can be blinded by love.

As parents we may feel helpless while seeing our children emotionally suffer. Yet parents, because of their position of guardian, teacher, and provider, have the greatest involvement and best opportunity to heal.

However, it is difficult and indeed a challenge to be a successful parent, especially during these confusing times. This overwhelming task can be made easier by tapping into your own childhood experiences.

Try going back to when you were a child. How did you feel when Mom or Dad made cutting rejecting remarks? Sad, I'm sure. Then, on the other hand, their words of acceptance brought you joy. The power of words are indeed mightier than the sword. Please remember this when relating to your child. If you are doubtful of the words you wish to express, just ask yourself how would I have felt if my parents said it to me?

Excerpts from "Beyond Parenting" (When Love Gets in the Way) ©1986 by Anthony J. Ferrara

Mr Ferrara, a resident of Wilmington, is a licensed counselor and contributor to the Town Crier.

PART II

Wilmington remembered - Class of 1933

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

held services each summer in a tabernacle. A bell that clanged above a cross on the building was heard frequently to being the flock to worship; and a sign attached extolled the message "Behold Christ Cometh."

Continuing beyond the Evangelists' grounds, Schmidt's Grocery and Gasoline Station came into view. The gasoline station was dismantled a few years after I first saw it. Carl Schmidt and wife were one of a colony of German families in that location. Becker, Haas and Bischoff were the other family names I recall. The latter owned a bakery and had a delivery route for his goods. His "chelly" doughnuts were well known. Schmidt's Store later became Clark's Store.

Close to Bischoff's Bakery was large tract of woods where blueberries could be found. Tiny Mud Pond was part of this area which also had a growth of black spruce trees. Though swampy, we sometimes were able to cut a Christmas tree there for the holiday, as an alternate to finding one in Carter's woods.

A turn up State Street would end at the South Tewksbury Methodist Church. A right turn at this point on South Street would extend north to Foster's Corner, the site of Sam Brownstein's Grocery Store. Brown Street began from South Street near the church and ran in a westerly direction. Bill Moore, who was to become my lifelong friend, lived on a lane off Brown Street. Mike Finely, a colorful agrarian who came from Ireland's auld sod, lived on Brown Street. I saw Mike and his wife often on their mule drawn wagon. His friendly gesture in passing was a quick thrust of a hand upward, then an abrupt downward swipe before his face. Mike and Burt Milligan were friends, drawn together by their animals, one with a horse, the other with a mule. Farther along Brown Street and across a grassy area on the right was a meander of the Shawsheen River that formed a wide pool for swimming. It was near a settlement of several Jewish families and ac-

quired the colloquial name "Jews Hole." Across the road from this spot was a grove of pine trees that grew in a pattern of straight lines. It was called the "Row of Pines" and was used by the public as a picnic and recreation area.

The Shawsheen River with its muddy banks provided fun for many of us in the carefree days of our youth. There was fishing, diving and other activities. I recall wild grapes and elderberries growing along the edges in places. My favorite swimming location involved a long walk along the double tracks of the Boston & Maine Railroad to get there. We'd begin the trek from the Silver Lake Station, all the while alert to approaching steam trains, and walk to an overpass in East Billerica. There at the base of that railroad overpass was a wide bend of the river with a delightful pool. I look back on it now as "My Old Swimming Hole." A daredevil named Willie Stankewicz was always ready to wow the gang with his high plunges from the overpass into the pool.

I have many happy memories of Glen Road. From its beginning on Main Street. I would pass the home of Paul Flagg, my boyhood chum. In 1927, Paul and I went on a day excursion to Revere Beach by way of the trolley line, the MBTA, the East Boston Ferry and Narrow Gauge Railway. The roundabout means to get there only added joy to the trip. Continuing on Glen Road, I'd pass the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neilson, with son Larz, and daughters Sylvia and Bernice. The Robert Carter home came next, with daughter Christine and son Danny. Glen Road continued uphill to "The Elms," the farmstead of "Pop" Neilson. Pete and Pop Neilson, related in some way, were both born in Denmark. And just beyond the rise of the hill near the junction of Glen Road and Harnden Street was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neilson. Mrs. Neilson was the former Mildred Buck. Daughter Peggy was in grammar school classes I attended. Pop Neilson was the father of Edward Neilson and Mrs. Robert Carter.

Cows were kept on the Neilson Farm. I have an early recollection of Sylvia delivering milk to customers from a pony drawn wagon. My mother, who was Swedish, some-

times walked to the farm for produce, and would engage Pop in Danish/Swedish conversation. Lubber Brook ran along the lower margin of the farm behind the homestead. The slope was a great place for coasting in the wintertime. Elmer Branscombe assisted with duties on the farm and was later to have Noah Denault also helping out.

Edward Neilson was the president of Webster-Thomas Wholesale Grocery Co. in Boston. I was hired to work there in 1934. It was a six day work week, common in those days, and I rode the train from, and back to the Silver Lake Station each day. It was a one mile walk to the depot and a one mile walk from Boston's North Station to my workplace. That distance was again repeated in the evening, of course.

Noah Denault began employment with Webster-Thomas Co. beginning in 1936, and became my lifelong friend thereafter. He lived in the home of Mrs. Miller off Glen Road. Mrs. Miller was a most saintly woman, certainly destined for a place in Heaven. She made such a comfortable home for boys formerly under state care. Also about the same time that Noah began working in Boston, Elmer Branscombe was hired to work at H.A. Johnson Co., an institutional food supply house located next door to Webster-Thomas Co. Elmer then expressed his wish to be a driver for our daily commute. Noah and I were the first passengers. George Gallant and Ray Ainsworth were soon to be included, George working for H.A. Johnson, and Ray becoming employed at Webster-Thomas. A sixth rider, in the person of Howard Woolaver, my brother, was added in 1938. I especially remember riding home from a workday during the onset of the devastating

New England hurricane of 1938.

It was the mid-point of Glen Road, where I'd pass the home of another old boyhood friend, Everett Cole. After losing track of Everett for many years I later caught up with him operating a parking garage at Hampton Beach in 1957. Glen Road was the route of my walks to High School that continued across the single track of the Boston & Maine Railroad before a climb up the hill of Manning's Woods. There, a path through the woods led directly to the rear of the High School. I remember Pat Manning in High School when I first entered. Most of walked to High School in the days I refer to. Student owned automobiles were few, and parking lots for such vehicles were rare or non-existent. The only instance of a student driving a car to school I recall, was Nancy Roberts. She was of the family that owned the Apollo Chocolate Co. in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

On Saturday afternoons I might walk all of Glen Road's length and cross Middlesex Avenue to reach the Grange Hall on Wildwood Street. There, the movie matinees were shown for a price of 15 cents. They were silent films of course, but so much enjoyed. Aesop's Fables were sometimes shown as an extra attraction. And serials were often shown prior to the main feature. I especially remember a thrilling one, The Green Archer, from the novel by Edgar Wallace.

In the foregoing text I have tried to present a picture of small town Wilmington 1925-40, as I remember it before entering military service in 1941. These are memories I fondly hold. I apologize for any omissions, misrepresentations or errors that might appear. With great dedication to this project, I gave it my best shot. Though he came after my departure from Wilmington, the name of congenial George Spanos should have been mentioned earlier for his welcome to the many servicemen who crossed his threshold during the war years.

Patten Library presents four part children's series

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury's Patten Public Library has announced registration for a "Super Spring Series" of Saturday children's programs. All four programs in the series are being funded by the Billerica, Dracut, Tewksbury Community Partnerships for Children Program.

On March 28, your favorite children's books come to life in "A Reader Theatre." Sing along with songs from the islands when "Caribbean for Kids!" joins us on April 18.

On May 16, the "Puppetrio" brings its magical puppets and marionettes to life with stories and music. Do you like the book Where the Wild Things Are? See it performed on June 6 in "Theatre To Do," an audience participation children's theater program. All programs will take place in the Town Hall Auditorium, start at 10 a.m., and are for children ages three and over.

Please read the following information about how to register for these programs.

Registration will begin Wednesday, March 4 at 6 p.m. and for the first evening will be by telephone only (978-640-4490). Beginning March 5 you may register by phone or in person. Tickets for programs must be picked up at the library at least one day before the day of the program. All children who will attend must be preregistered as tickets will be collected at the door on the day of the program.

For the first week of registration, families may register their children for two programs only. Beginning Wednesday, March 11,

any remaining spaces for programs will be opened up to everyone. You may register only children you will be taking to the program.

Please call Children's Librarian Patty Muller for more information at 978-640-4490.

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Coyote Creek license transferred to Bacci's

By CHARLOTTE COOPER
TEWKSBURY - Bacci's, a new Italian restaurant specializing in bar-b-que menu items will soon be taking over the old location of Coyote Creek at 1721 Main St.
Joseph and Gilbert Bacci were granted approval by Tewksbury Selectmen for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at their new business. The restaurant will be approximately 4500 square feet and will contain a kitchen, three dining rooms, a bar and a lounge.
Selectmen Chairman Joe Gill said that numerous complaints were received about the last occupants

of the restaurant regarding odors and excessive noise levels. John Saraceni, a close neighbor to the new business, stood up to express his concerns. He said that odors from empty beer bottles and garbage were always present in the alleyway behind the restaurant and that it attracted seagulls and insects. "The dumpsters need to be closed and sealed," Saraceni said. He also indicated that the employees would congregate behind the restaurant and create excessive noise.
"They are here to be good neighbors and realize their close proximity to residential dwellings. We've

discussed the need to maintain that good-neighbor relationship," said Bacci's attorney, Richard O'Neill. Joseph Bacci added that there are no plans to have loud entertainment during the evening hours, thus eliminating any excessive noise.
This restaurant is the second to be opened by the Bacci's. Their first restaurant, City Limits Cafe, is located in Malden and has been in operation for 12 years. Their cafe in Malden was voted best casual restaurant by National Restaurant Magazine and came in second for best bar-b-que. Both businesses will be run by Joseph, Gilbert, and Gilbert's wife, Ann.

"[Bacci's] is a family style restaurant. It is a restaurant that will cater to families as does the Malden restaurant," O'Neill said. O'Neill also added that the restaurant is a food-oriented business and that alcohol will be secondary to the enterprise. In addition, the serving of alcohol will be carefully monitored to ensure compliance with the alcohol age/limit laws.
The opening date of the restaurant is planned to be in three weeks. The hours of the restaurant will be from 11:30 to 10:30 Thursday through Saturday, 4 - 9 on Sunday, and 11:30 - 9:30 Monday through Wednesday. It will seat approximately 100 people

in the dining area, 50 at the sports bar, and 30 - 40 in the separate function rooms. The menu prices will range from \$6.95 to \$10.95 and include a variety of items and specials.

The board approved the application for a license with the stipulation that if there is to be live entertainment, the issue must be brought before the board again.

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Fried Haddock, Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops, Fried Clams, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops

Baked Seafood
With your choice of potato or cole slaw
You're Choice \$6.19
Baked Haddock, Baked Scallops, Baked Shrimp, Baked Seafood

Half Subs
Served with chowder or soup & fries or cole slaw
\$3.99 - \$4.99

Parmigiana
With ziti, roll & butter
You're Choice \$5.29
Chicken Finger Parmigiana, Veal Parmigiana, Sausage Parmigiana, Eggplant Parmigiana, Zucchini Parmigiana

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Obituaries

Robert W. Benson World War II Army Air Force veteran

WILMINGTON - Robert W. Benson, a longtime resident of Wilmington died February 21, 1998 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington following a lengthy illness.
Born in Malden, 76 years ago, Mr. Benson served with the Army Air Force during World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant. He was employed as a sheet metal worker by the Boston Navy Yard for many years and later served 10 years with the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center in Wilmington.
He is survived by his wife Florence (Davison), and he was the

father of Robert W. Benson, Jr. of Florida, Pamela Zengilowski of No. Andover, Louise Popielski of Bradford and Elizabeth Gould of Fremont, California. Ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, his brothers David Benson of Norwell and Richard Benson of Raymond, N.H. also survive.
Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 24 at the Nichols Funeral Home on Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, with the Rev. Herbert Schumm, Pastor Emeritus of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Andover officiating.

William J. Davis more than 20 years in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - William J. Davis, a resident of Wilmington for over 20 years, died at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn, on February 20, 1998 after a lengthy illness.
Born in Newfoundland, Canada, 88 years ago, Mr. Davis was the founder and owner of the Red Feather Farm in Randolph, which was the largest farm for the production of eggs and chickens in the region.
Mr. Davis was the husband of Gunvor (Dahlin) Davis and the father of Elizabeth Davis of Santa Cruz and grandfather of Ian Davis, USAF, of Louisiana. He was the brother of Ruth Taliaferro of Wil-

ington.
Funeral services for Mr. Davis were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church on Tuesday, February 24 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James McCloy officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. Pall Bearers for Mr. Davis were Frank Davis, Gerald Davis, William Davis, George Anderson and Brian Anderson.
In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Wilmington Congregational Church Memorial Fund, PO Box 206, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Nicholas Okseniak born in Poland

WILMINGTON - Nicholas Okseniak, 94, of Wilmington, died February 21, 1998 at Winchester Hospital.
Mr. Okseniak was born in Poland, the son of the late Sylvester and the late Cecelia Okseniak.
He was the widower of Bertha (Zielinski) Okseniak and is survived by his nephew Joseph Okseniak of Holyoke and his nieces, Jean Sutti

of Belchertown, Clementine Humphrey of San Diego, CA, Alice Miller of Florence, and Estelle Welzel of Dayton, Oh.
Graveside services were held in the family lot at Wildwood Cemetery Tuesday morning with the Rev. Herb Taylor officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Beverly A. Sullivan 25 years dedicated nursing service to Mass. General Hospital

WILMINGTON - Beverly A. (Cole) Sullivan, R.N., of Wilmington, died February 22, 1998 at Mass. General Hospital, where she worked for over 25 years, following a brief illness. Mrs. Sullivan was a graduate of the class of 1958 of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing.
Mrs. Sullivan was the wife of David L. Sullivan, Sr., and the devoted mother of David L. Sullivan, Jr., and his wife Debbie of Jacksonville, Florida, Gregory J. and his wife Lisa of Wilmington, Christopher G. and his wife Sandra of Woburn. She was the sister of Richard G. Cole and his wife Jean, Edward C. Cole, Nancy L. Cole, Linda H. Didion Adams and her husband

Richard, and the late Barbara F. Cole. She was the grandmother of Stephanie, Samantha, Charlene, Shannon, Daniel, Glenn and Kenna. Many nieces, nephews and friends also survive.
Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, February 26 at the United Methodist Church of Wilmington, 87 Church Street.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.
In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Beverly's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66-Y Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887-2100.

Gertrude M. Watters formerly of Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Gertrude M. (McNulty) Watters, 75, of Laconia, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died February 17, 1998 at the Genesis ElderCare Center in Laconia, N.H.
Born in Canada, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and the late Annie Mae (Kennedy) McNulty. She lived in Wilmington for many years prior to moving to Laconia several years ago.
She was the wife of John E. Watters, Jr., and is survived by her children Gertrude Winn of Texas, Beverly Duggan and Linda Fuller-

ton both of Tewksbury, John E. Watters, III and Charles Watters both of Wilmington; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Watters was also the mother of the late Patricia Duggan of Belmont, N.H. and sister of the late Doris Theroux of Tewksbury.
Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington, Friday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

1997
100
Top Hospitals
Benchmarks for Success

Good News.

**Local Hospital earns
national top 100 honors**
Winchester Star

Hospital makes top 100 list
Woburn Advocate

**Winchester
Hospital
in top 100**

Boston Sunday Globe, Northwest Weekly

**Winchester Hospital scores in top 100
for best medical facilities in nation**

Wilmington Advertiser

**Winchester Hospital named
one of the 100 top hospitals**

North Reading Transcript

**Winchester Hospital named
one of the top 100 hospitals
on Mercer's best list**

Daily Times Chronicle

**Winchester Hospital
named in top 100**

Medford Transcript

The most prestigious survey of quality medical care is called the HCIA/Mercer Top 100 Hospitals, Benchmarks for Success. Every year, these two healthcare consulting firms evaluate hospitals all across America. Their task is to find those hospitals and physicians that deliver the highest quality medical care in the most cost-efficient manner.

This year, three Boston-area hospitals were named to the HCIA/Mercer Top 100 list; Winchester Hospital, Brigham & Women's and Beth Israel. Winchester Hospital is proud to be in such distinguished company.

It takes a lot of great people to make a great hospital. We thank our physicians and employees for making Winchester Hospital one of the best medical institutions in America.

For a report on the Top 100 Hospitals study, please call (781)756-2338.



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Honor roll at Abundant Life school

WILMINGTON - The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center is a private Christian day care center, preschool, elementary school, and middle school providing quality care and education to newborns and children through grade eight. It is conveniently located in the center of Wilmington adjacent to The First Baptist Church and Wilmington Memorial Library. Enrollment applications are now being accepted for the 1998-99 school year. For additional information regarding the services being offered to families in Wilmington and 20 surrounding communities, contact the school office at 978-657-8710.

Honor roll

Mrs. Patti Hobart, Administrator of the Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center, reports that the second quarter report cards have been distributed. The following students are to be commended for their hard work and diligent study habits.

High honors

Grade one
Brittany Schuh
Ashley Clark
Allison Lee
Grade three
Victoria Vacaro
Grade four
Sarah Breunig
Michael Tuccinardi
Grade five
Danielle Wuthrich
Amanda Koytila, Bible
Holly Michaud, Reading
Jarred Mitrano, Math
Colleen Welch, Bible
Grade three
Meghan Harris, Bible
John McDonald, Math
Ian O'Keefe, Handwriting
Christie Preez, Math
Grade four
Noelle Michaud, Spelling
Richard Miclette, English
Ripley Doten, Creative Writing
Grade five
Emily Halas, Conduct
Casey Hobart, Reading
Paul Hoyt, Reading
Christian LaBonte, Leaning on God

Chris LeFave, Conduct
Sean MacDonald, Servanthood
Kyle Patrie, Prayer
Robert Quartarone, Compassion & Kindness
David Sherwood, Conduct
Kaitlin Taylor, Prayer
Caitlin Welch, Conduct

Grade six
Jamie Coulouris, Math
Hilary Boetcher, Math
Heather Gill, Math
Brad Parker, Bible and Math
Travers Peterson, Bible and History
Holly Brown
Rachel Gary
Laura Thomas
Grade seven
Michael Sherwood
Juliana Thompson
Grade eight
Katie Wuthrich

Honor roll

Grade one
David Allen
Kayla Houde
James O'Keefe
Meghan Orr
Grade two
Kelly Buck
Anna Doten
Allison Lundquist
Grade three
Stephen Gary
Alanna Gilbert
Justin Patrie
Grade four
Rachel Gilson
Jeremy Schuh
Tim Viola
Grade five
Katrina Sampson
Grade six
Andrew Brown
Grade seven
Danielle Sullivan
Rachel Delfino
Grade eight
Bryan Parker
Outstanding effort
Grade one
Jeffrey Spencer, Academics
Connor Carey, Academics
Amanda Gill, Determination
Grade two
Claire Gallagher, Reading
Emily Gilson, Spanish

1997 Top Producers

TEWKSBURY - Re/Max Realty Connection has announced that Patsy Chinchillo and Patti Parker have been named "1997 Top Producers." Patsy was number one in the office in both closed transactions and commissions earned. Patti led the office in sales volume, with a total in excess of \$6 million.

"Patsy Chinchillo and Patti Parker exemplify the extra effort we try to give our clients and customers," commented Donna Sullivan, Broker/Owner. "We continue to build a real estate organization featuring motivated



Patti Parker

and experienced people such as Patsy and Patti."

Re/Max of New England includes over 170 real estate offices and over 1,500 sales associates. On average, Re/Max sales associates have over 12 years of real estate experience and sell more than 24 homes each year - twice the industry standard.

Re/Max Realty Connection has locations at 2500 Main Street, Suite 110, Tewksbury and 314 Main Street, Suite 204, Wilmington. For information on how to buy or sell your next home, or for details about career opportunities in real estate, call 978-988-5800.



Patsy Chinchillo

Michael Petrilli

WILMINGTON - Michael W. Petrilli, Jr. son of Mary Petrilli of King Street, Wilmington, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Salem, N.H.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to

receive as much as \$40,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

He enlisted in the Delayed Entry Program June 30, 1997, to get better skill training and experience.

A student at Salem High School, he will report to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO, for basic training June 9, 1998. He will then receive advanced individual training as a medical specialist at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Honors at Notre Dame

Six Tewksbury students and one from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Notre Dame Academy for the second quarter:

Principal's list
Tewksbury
Lauren A. Gustus, Class of '98
Cori H. Lewis, Class of '98

Jennifer L. Baldwin, Class of '99
Kristyn M. Ferro, Class of 2001
Honor roll

Stephanie K. Felix, Class of 2001
Second honors
Ann Marie Baldwin, Class of '99
Wilmington
Kathryn M. Deislinger

Riese named to Dean's list

Jessica Riese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Riese of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Georgetown University for the fall semester.

Jessica is a senior at the School of Business and to be named to the dean's list, she obtained a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Curtin on Dean's list

Kelly Curtin of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Western New England College.

Western New England College is a private, comprehensive, coeducational institution.

Honors at Bently

Ten area residents have been named to the honors list at Bentley College for the fall semester, four to the Presidents list for extraordinary academic achievement and six to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement.

President's list

Greg DiCecca, Wilmington, freshman marketing major
Jon Klerowski, Tewksbury, freshman business major
Eric McClaferty, Tewksbury, junior accountancy major

Parool Vaidya, Wilmington, freshman liberal arts major.

Dean's list

Matthew Kenney, Tewksbury, senior marketing major
Eric Krzywicki, Tewksbury, se-

nior liberal arts major
Eric Mehigan, Tewksbury, sophomore finance major
Michelle Paglia, Tewksbury, junior accountancy major
Stacy Palizzolo, Wilmington, freshman management major
Jeanne Selissen, Tewksbury, junior management major

Fugere named to dean's list

Nicole Fugere of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Bay State College for the fall semester. Nicole is an occupational therapy assisting major at Bay State, a private two year college located in Boston.

Births

HASTINGS: Jackson Eames, second child, second son to Gary and Heidi (Wiberg) Hastings of North Reading, formerly of Wilmington on January 23.

Grandparents include Dorothy Wiberg, Hugh Wiberg and Ginny and Jim Hastings all of Wilmington.

Great-grandmother is Helen Hastings of Nashua, N.H.

NOTTEBART: Taylor Marie, first child to Don and Mary (Elliott) Nottebart of Salem, New Hampshire on January 9 at Parkland Hospital in Derry, N.H.

Grandparents include Mary and Bob Elliott and Helen Nottebart all of Wilmington and Reigh Nottebart of Salem, N.H.

BAPTISTA: Sarah Elizabeth, third child, first daughter to Maureen (McBrine) and Edward Baptista of Tewksbury on February 11 at Holy Family Medical Center, Methuen.

Grandparents include Robert and Elizabeth McBrine of Shirley and Joseph and Elizabeth Baptista of Belmont.

Sarah joins her brothers Brian and Matthew.

RAYMOND: Christopher Michael, to Michael and Kara Raymond of Tewksbury on January 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Georgelis of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raymond of Woburn.

RAKERS: Emily Nicole, second child second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rakers (Carol Marshall) of Wilmington on February 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rakers of Highland, IL.

Emily joins her sister, Sarah, two.

BROWN: Miles Patrick, first child to Jennifer Anderson and James Brown on December 22 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Gerry McCue of Tewksbury, Patricia and Miles Anderson of Milford, N.H. and Robert and Lorraine Brown of Lawrence.

Great-grandparents are Ralph and Faye Anderson of Intervale, N.H.

Miles joins his sisters Courtney and Megan Anderson of Tewksbury's and Stephanie Brown of Hooksett, N.H.

BLAIR: Connor Matthew, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Blair of Tewksbury on January 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are James Noone of Ho-ho-Kus, N.H.; Mary McConnell of Merrimack, N.H. and Gerald Blair of Center Barnstead, N.H.

Great-grandmother is Molly Blair of Manchester, N.Y.

Connor joins his siblings, Brendan three and Bridget, two.

PAPASTATHIS: Alexa Gray, to Peter and Doretha (Gray) Papastathis on January 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mrs. Winifred Lewis of West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of N.H., Mrs. Mary Papastathis of Winchester.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Hellen Gray of N.J.

Alexa joins her brother, Arthur.

BURKE: Kevin Aylward, second child, second son to James and Kelli Burke on January 19.

Grandparents include Evelyn and Jim Burke of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington and Al Mackey of Bow, N.H.

Great-grandmother is Blanche Aylward of Bow, N.H.

Re-Elect Jim Rooney Selectman Fundraiser

Friday, March 6, 1998

7:30 PM

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Donation \$10.00 per person

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Pol. Adv.

Suzanne S. Rooney, 47 Townpath Drive

Every week in our office there is a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a prize. Our lucky winners this week are:



Jessica & Samantha Wonson

They are the daughters of Stacey and Glenn Wonson. Jessica is 5 and enjoys reading and playing on her computer. Samantha is 8 and enjoys reading, drawing, and arts & crafts.



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School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of March 2
Elementary

Monday: Chicken cutlet sandwich, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Tuesday: Turkey tenders, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, peach shortcake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Boutwell School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, hash browns, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Turkey tenders, fluffy

rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, popcorn.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, oven baked beans, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, peach shortcake.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, chili, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie.

Tuesday: Burger Bonanza Day, "MacWilmington" (hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll), pickle chips, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey sub with sub fixings, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: American chop suey, seasoned vegetable, Italian bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Friday: Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Turkey tenders, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownies.

Tuesday: Veal parmesan on a roll (veal patty, mozzarella cheese, sauce), macaroni salad, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: "Mama Georgia's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Wildcat Burger Day, double hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato wedges, pickle chips, sliced onion optional, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Tuna sub or macaroni and cheese, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 2

Monday: Juice or fruit, tacos (beef and cheese), Mexican rice and peas, chocolate cake, milk.

Tuesday: Tomato vegetable soup with crackers, "Torpedo Day" variety of torpedos with sub mix or tomato and lettuce, corn niblets, Tewksbury Tweet, milk.

Wednesday: O.J. spaghetti with meat sauce, garden green beans, hot pretzel, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Fruit or juice, barbecued ribs on bulkie, assorted vegetables, pudding with topping, milk.

Friday: French bread (tomato and cheese) pizza, crispy garden salad, Jello, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 2

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot wheat roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese and diced tomato, vegetable, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn bread, medley of vegetables, baked dessert, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken, rice-a-roni, peas, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Bubba Mann Wilmington Elk of the year



Bobby "Bubba" Mann (center) is taking a rare minute from his busy schedule to have his picture taken as he accepts the Elk of the Year Award from Exalted Ruler

Jerry Boudreau at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge, #2070. Standing beside them (from left to right) are Al Parker, John Hourihan, and Ray Metcalfe.

Congregational Church to hold flea market

The Tewksbury Congregational Church is having their second Giant Indoor Flea Market on March 21st. Tables are available on a first

come, first served basis. To reserve your table or for more information call E. Corey at 851-2773. Refreshments will be available during the day of the Flea Market.

Tewksbury Memorial High School fundraiser dance

An adult fundraiser dance will take place on March 28th at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks on South Street in Tewksbury. The dance will be held from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight and tickets are available for \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 at the door.

This event is being sponsored by the "All Night Long '98" graduation committee who have been working

diligently to help make this second annual graduation party a success. A DJ, cash bar, and raffle will be part of the adult dance and the graduation committee is hoping that everyone will come out and support this worthwhile endeavor. For additional information or to obtain tickets call chairpersons Debbie Cook, at 858-0965 or Sue Notta at 851-3987.

Annual "Blarney Roast"

The VFW, in Tewksbury, will be holding its annual "Blarney Roast"

St. Patrick day dance

The Wilmington K of C is holding a St. Patrick's Day Dance on Friday, March 13th from 7:00 - midnight. Irish Step Dancers will be performing at 7:30 p. m.

For tickets call Jim Hanley at 658-9435.

Deans list

Emerson College
Jennifer Kilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilburn of 5 Lincoln St., Wilmington, has been named to the Dean's List at Emerson college for the fall 1997 semester. Ms. Kilburn is a Mass Communication/Film Major.

Social News

With Anne Coviello

Jennifer Ann Piantedosi weds Steven Hunt

WILMINGTON - Jennifer Ann Piantedosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crowell of York, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piantedosi of Shelburn, Indiana, exchanged wedding vows with Steven D. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt, of Wilmington, on May 24, 1997.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert M. Browne before the altar of St. Thomas' Church in Wilmington.

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, was attended by maid of honor, Angela Fabrizio-Nota, of Burlington, and bridesmaids Marina and Leah Fabrizio, both of Burlington, Carianne Salvaggio of Billerica,

Jennifer Hunt and Jean Shelley, both of Wilmington.

Edward Shelley, of Wilmington, served as best man while ushering duties went to Louis Moore, Scott Munroe, and Joseph Maiella, all of Wilmington and William O'Donnell and Chris Parr, both of Wakefield.

The bride is employed with Fresh Ideas, a division of Costa Fruit & Produce of Boston.

Her husband is employed with John Hancock Insurance Co. in Boston.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Ramada Inn in Woburn, followed by a honeymoon trip to Aruba. The couple is now residing in Wilmington.

Theresa Miller to wed Mark Marino



Wilmington - Mr. Mrs. James St. John of Marcy, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Miller, to Mark Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marino of Wilmington. The bride is a graduate of Holland Patent High School

in Patent, New York and she is employed with the Ground Round in Massachusetts. Mr. Marino is a graduate of Wilmington High School and he is employed at the Nabisco Co. A September wedding is planned.

C.A.R.E. spelling bee

Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (C.A.R.E.) will be sponsoring their Second Annual Spelling Bee on March 27th at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Members of this organization are now in the process of putting together teams that will compete in this event.

Any Tewksbury-based company or organization which is interested

Wilmington K of C to host "Chinese Fantasy VII"

The Wilmington K of C Hall on Middlesex Ave. (located behind St. Thomas' Church) will be hosting its seventh annual "Chinese Fantasy" night on Saturday, March 28th, from 7:30 p. m. until midnight.

As in past years, this upcoming evening of fun and entertainment is sure to be a success. Music will be provided by Bill McLaughlin and a Chinese Buffet (prepared by Royal Dynasty, in Wilmington) will be served at 8:15 p. m.

Donation is \$15.00 per person and tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling Jerry Pupa at 658-3069.

in entering the spelling bee by sponsoring or forming a team may contact the organizers at 851-9479.

All proceeds from this event will go to the Tewksbury schools in the form of grants for teachers. These grants will enable them to purchase much needed school materials and will provide the funds to carry on with enrichment programs for the students.

Those people who wish to learn more about how C.A.R.E. works for the benefit of area schools are urged to contact the group with their questions.

Leaves still available for "Tree of life"

TEWKSBURY - The folks at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, in Tewksbury, are pleased to announce that a large number of the aluminum, copper, and brass leaves that make up "The Tree of Life" have been sold. However, there are still approximately eighty leaves left, to be purchased, to complete this permanent artwork that is displayed at the Senior Center.

Each leave may be engraved with up to twenty-four characters on three lines. Aluminum leaves are priced at \$50.00, copper at \$100.00, and brass at \$250.00. Engraving is included in the purchase price of these lasting adornments for the tree.

Proceeds from this project will go toward the building fund at the Senior Center which presently includes plans to expand the facility, update the kitchen, and repair the roof.

Those interested in purchasing their own leaf and making a contribution to the "Tree of Life" may contact Mary Anne Wareham at 851-3344.

TMHS Class of '83 reunion

The Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1983 is gearing up for their 15 year reunion. Anyone interested in joining in on the planning process may call 978-475-9126

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by LINDA COVINO



I thought you might be interested in what is most directly affecting the value of your property: In a general sense, your property will raise and lower in value along with the overall economy and market conditions. No one has any control over that; it just depends on what the US dollar is worth, on the amount of unemployment in our own area as well as the rest of the country, on inflation and such.

But the specific value of your home only matters when you want to sell it or to borrow against it; the rest of the time it is just value on paper, and the exact amount is anybody's guess. In real dollars, your property is worth exactly what a buyer is willing to pay and you are willing to accept AT THE TIME OF THE RECORDING OF THE SALE - not more, not less, no sooner, no later.

So realistically no one can tell you, "I don't care how much people are paying; it's not worth that much!" If buyers are paying it, and the lenders are supporting that, then it has to be worth that much! (And if they aren't, it isn't!)

The other major factor affecting the value of a property is the REASON FOR SELLING. Not a "stated" reason, mind you, but the actual one that controls an owner's reason for the selling decision. The stronger the reason, the more realistic the price and the more likely the sale. But the weaker the reason, the higher the price, and the less likely the sale.

What does this mean for you? Simply call and let me give you some realistic guidelines as they pertain to your own unique circumstances!

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Wilmington Chiropractic Office

Summer's hearing rescheduled

TEWKSBURY - Since owner James Mackey was on a previously scheduled vacation, the state postponed a hearing on whether Summer's Nightclub served intoxicated patrons as undercover state investigators and local police watched.

The Alcoholics Beverages Control Commission, which oversees all alcohol licenses in the state, will review the matter March 10 at 11:30 a.m.

ABCC investigators and Tewks-

bury police ran an undercover operation after police received complaints about a lingerie show held at the club during halftime of a Monday Night NFL television broadcast.

Four men from nearby towns, are said to have been taken into protective custody. Two ABCC investigators said they saw two bartenders continuing to serve them, who were already deemed intoxicated by police.

Officers claimed three men took breathalyzer tests and were determined to be intoxicated. The fourth passed out in his jail cell.

Mackey has denied any problems at the lingerie show, and has said accounts of the incident were somewhat distorted.

Mackey claimed that the bartender who allegedly served the four men no longer works at the establishment. He is said to have further claimed a tv report the club has lost its license as a result of the investigation was inaccurate.

Brownies celebrating 85th anniversary of Girl Scouting

WILMINGTON - Brownie Troop 556 met with the Wilmington High School basketball cheerleaders as part of five activities required to earn a patch to commemorate the 85th anniversary of Girl Scouts. One of the activities includes "Girls Sports." The cheerleaders taught the Girl Scouts a cheer, explained the competitions they attend, and brought along the team mascot, Wild Cat. To tie into the sports theme, one of the co-leaders made a video tape of short excerpts of each event from the Olympics for

the girls to watch.

Troop 556, which includes first, second and third graders, has been busy with a variety of community service projects. They made ornaments for the Festival of Trees event; made cookie trays and delivered them and sang to the police, firefighters, and children's librarians; participated in Christmas Caroling at Deming Way and decorated Valentine cards for Wilmington Woods. They are planning on two more service activities - collecting and donating toys and clothes to the Salvation Army as

well as doing a spring cleanup at the nearby church or playground.

Miceli to hold office hours

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for March:

Wilmington: Monday, March 9 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, March 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tewksbury Town Hall.



Make-A-Wish held their annual fund-raiser dance Saturday evening at the K of C Hall in Tewksbury. Raising \$12,089 for the benefit of children with terminal illnesses. Shown looking over the goodies in the raffle are: (front: l to r) Janis Yield, Maryann Mazaka, Pat O'Brien, Judy Sullivan, Donna Bourassa and (rear l to r) Maureen Carroll and Steven Sullivan. (Photo by Joe Hakey)

Wilmington datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Feb. 23-March 2: 2 to 3:30 p.m., Wil. Council of Churches Bereavement Support Program. Call 658-1692 for more information.

Sun., March 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilmington Community Sunday at American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 978-441-0400.

Sat., March 21: 10:30 a.m. at Fred Howard Park, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; sixth annual reunion of Wilmington residents and former residents now living or spending time in Florida. All those interested are not only invited, but urged to attend.

Tewksbury datebook

Having a hard time? Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Now through May 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Open burning in Tewks., under appropriate circumstances. Call 640-4413 for a permit!!

Mon., March 2: Tewks. Rep. Town Comm. meets at Patten Public Lib. Call 978-657-6178.

Fri., Feb. 27: 8 p.m., at Tewksbury Congregational Church Hall, Main Street at East Street. Presidents Parade, single eights square and round dance club. All club presi-

dents urged to take club members to the parade. Call 781-279-4328.

Sat., Feb. 28: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., SERVE New England (formerly SHARE) signup at 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m., Kindergarten registration at Dewing, North, Trahan and Heath Brook schools. Evening registration 6:30 to 8:30 March 5.

Mon., March 2: 1:15 p.m., Cootie Party at the Senior Center. Call 640-4482.

Mon., March 2: 7 p.m., Rep. Town Committee meets in Patten Lib. Call 978-657-6178.

Mon., March 2: 7:30 p.m., All Night Long Party Committee meets in room B-13 at TMHS.

Tues., March 3: 7 p.m., Free first time homebuyers seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel, Woburn. Spon. by MassBank. Call Nancy at 781-662-0100.

Thurs., March 5: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., SERVE New England signup at 175 Chandler Street. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., March 5: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Kindergarten registration at Dewing, North, Trahan and Heath Brook schools.

Area date book

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon & Wed., 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Now-March 22: Exhibition: Self Amused II: the Contemporary Artist as Observer and Observed at Lowell Nat. Hist. Park Visitor Center. Call 978-459-7819.

Feb. 27, 28, Fri and Sat 8 p.m., Sun, 7 p.m.; Quannapowitt Players present Shadowlands. Call 781-942-2212.

Tues.-Fri., Feb. 24-Mar. 13: Mass. Audubon Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield tours for grades 1-8. Volunteers needed. Call 978-887-9264 for details.

Feb. 25-27: Mass. Special Olympics Winter Games. Call 1-800-628-2736 ext. 237.

Feb. 25: For five weeks, VNA Hospice volunteers training sessions; held at 12 Beacon St., Stoneham. Call 781-438-3770, x 602.

Feb. 25-28: 8 p.m., Cat on a Hot Tin Roof by Middlesex Drama Club. Arts Magnet School across from John Street Parking. Call 781-280-3200.

Fri., Feb. 27: 7:30 p.m., at 140 North St., North Reading; Country Western Dance. Call 978-664-8561 or 978-772-2195.

Fri., Feb. 27: 8 p.m., K of C, Hall, 130 Lexington St., Burlington, singles dance spon. by Winchester Chapter of The Single Life. Call 781-932-6488.

Fri., Feb. 27: 8 p.m., Benefit black tie gala, Boston Heart Ball at Boston Copley Marriott will honor Mayor Thomas Menino. Call 800-662-1701.

Through March 2: Applications will be taken for 21st Andover Crafts in the Park scheduled for May 9 and 10. Call 978-475-8537.

Sun., March 1: 2 to 4 p.m., Animal Fibers Lecture for adults at American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 508-441-0400.

Tues., March 3: 1 p.m., Easter Seal Woburn Area Stroke Support Group at Woburn Senior Cntr., 144 School St. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Sun., March 1: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Community Sunday at the Museum, No. Reading, Reading, Wil., Woburn residents spec. offerings for Textiles in American exhibit; Museum Store and Gazebo Cafe; 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Call 508-441-0400.

Tues., March 3: 7 p.m., First time homebuyer seminar at Howard Johnson Hotel, Woburn. Spon' by MassBank. Call 781-662-0100.

March 3, - April 7: La Leche League meets. Call 978-749-0645 for more information.

Wed., March 4: 7 p.m. at Reading VFW Hall, 575 Main St. Coast Guard Auxiliary boating safety course. Continues for 12 consecutive Wednesdays. Call 781-6469.

Wed., March 4: 7 to 9 p.m., An evening of Italian Easter baking at Burlington Recreation Bldg., Center Street. Call 781-273-5831.

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Two Tewksbury sailors on USS George Washington in Gulf

by JOE O'DELL ISAAC II

TEWKSBURY - One of the aspects of Navy life that makes it unique is the opportunity to make friends and acquaintances that one might not have made in the civilian sector. During the course of a naval career, the chances of a Sailor being reunited with a shipmate from an old command are pretty good. Two USS George Washington (CVN 73) Sailors, YNSN Michael Roux and AKAN Sean Bishop, go back even further than boot camp. In fact, the two have been traveling parallel paths since the seventh grade.

Roux, a member of Administrative Department's XA Division, and Bishop of VFA 82, are from Tewksbury. The two have been friends for about a decade. While attending Tewksbury Memorial High School together, Roux and Bishop were close friends. They played different sports, but each was always in the stands rooting for the other. The pair graduated in 1993, and both joined the Navy two years later.

"We had originally planned to join the Marines," said Roux, who was recently selected for advancement to YN3. "But we decided that the Navy was for us."

Due to an administrative delay, the buddies didn't get to enlist together as they had planned, but they ran into each other about a month into recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. At that point in their training, the recruits weren't allowed to talk to each other.

"It was Thanksgiving Day," Roux remembered. "I had been looking

everywhere for (Bishop) when I finally saw him. It was a good face to see."

Although Bishop and Roux attended different "A" schools, as luck would have it, the two schools were stationed in Meridian, Miss., so they were reunited once again.

"I didn't know the schools were in the same place, so when I saw Bishop one day in his blues, it really caught me off guard," Roux said.

After their "A" school training was completed, it appeared the pair would finally be separated. Roux received orders to GW, whose homeport is Norfolk, Va., while Bishop was assigned to VFA 86, which is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. At the time, CVW I was teamed up with USS America (CV 66), while GW was forward deployed with Carrier Air Wing SEVEN.

"I went to Jacksonville, not really knowing anything about what ship we were attached to," Bishop said. "Not long after I got there, I heard that America was decommissioning and that we would be George Washington's air wing."

"At the same time, I was on GW, getting letters from home telling me that Sean was coming to my ship," Roux chimed in. "I thought they were kidding me."

As fantastic as it may seem, the Tewksbury High School classmates would cross paths for the third time in their naval careers, meeting up during GW's operational workup cycle. Although their work schedules differ, Bishop and Roux spend as much time as they can together.

According to Bishop, having a friend aboard to share the emotional highs and lows of a deployment has been a godsend.

"Sometimes, I think I wouldn't have made it this far without (Roux)," Bishop said. "He gives me friendship and moral support. He's the closest thing to a brother I have on board."

Roux, who did half a deployment without his high school buddy in 1996 echoes his friend's sentiments. "I was here for half the last cruise and it wasn't easy," Roux said. "Now having a friend I can talk to - it's great. It puts a smile on my face just knowing he's here."

Coincidentally, Roux and Bishop share the same projected rotation date, which is April 2000. The law of averages suggests that the pair will finally be separated then. However, as Bishop and Roux put it, "You never know."

State audit reveals missing items

TEWKSBURY - A state audit found that television and other equipment at Tewksbury Hospital are missing, and that a fund set up to help patients was rerouted and used to buy meals for administrators.

State officials found that the state hospital was taking nearly two weeks to deposit revenue checks while other funds were left in checking accounts rather than savings accounts.

The hospital was reminded that it is supposed to get state approval before leasing its property to other organizations or allowing local groups to use its East Street campus.

It is allegedly common for the auditors to find one or two flaws when reviews an agency's books, but that Tewksbury Hospital was faulted in five areas.

Doug Sears, the trustees vice chairman, said the panel is expected to discuss the audit at its monthly

meeting in March.

*Auditor DeNucci, in a 19 page report, faulted the hospital for:

*Failing to update its equipment inventory.

*Misusing the canteen fund which is supposed to collect cafeteria revenue which is then spent on patients.

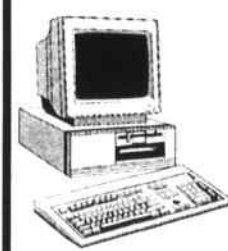
*Allowing other agencies and local organizations to use the facility without getting state approval.

*Taking up to two weeks to deposit checks from the state and

recording money received during fiscal year 1995 and fiscal year 1996. The hospital now deposits all checks by the next day.

*Mismanaging patient accounts by failing to transfer excess funds from checking accounts to savings accounts.

The hospital rebutted the report saying that it handles 2,300 patient transactions per month and that the staff is doing the best job possible under the circumstances.



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Paul Sevigny fund raffle to be held February 28

WOBURN - A Woburn family will raffle donated items in memorial benefit on February 28.

A benefit raffle in loving memory of Woburn native Paul A. Sevigny has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Woburn Elks Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

All proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Paul A. Sevigny Fund to benefit cancer patients in his memory. Paul's family originally planned to hold a benefit dinner on January 17 to help defray the rising cost of Paul's medical expenses for alternative cancer treatments not covered by insurance.

Tragically, however, Paul died from complications from cancer at his parents home on Cape Cod on January 16. He was 31. Paul's family is now working to continue its fundraising efforts to help others in similar situations in his memory, as was his wish.

"Everyone's love, support and generosity - even from total strangers is overwhelming. It's a comfort to know Paul's life had a positive impact on people. As a family we are grateful to be able to help other people in his memory," said Jackie Conroy-Aiesi Paul sister.

Conroy-Aiesi of Wilmington said the family raised about \$6,000 in ticket sales and donations in connection with the originally scheduled benefit dinner. Paul's family also received, in the form of donations, more than 60 raffle items.

Paul's family has decided, with the help of the Woburn Elks, to raffle those items during the after-

noon fundraiser, which will feature music by Rack and Disc of Reading. Admission is free.

Raffle items include everything from sporting event tickets and gift certificates to a set of brand new golf clubs.

Paul was diagnosed with a form of bone cancer called osteosarcoma at the age of 28. He had four ribs removed and went through six long months of chemotherapy. One year later, another cancerous tumor was found in his right lung. Paul endured another six months of the highest dose of chemotherapy, but nothing seemed to shrink the tumor.

The doctors at Mass General didn't have many other options regarding treatment so Paul opted for alternative medicine and experimental treatments. These treatments were not covered by insurance so the family decided to help Paul by raising enough money for him to seek treatment at the Gersen Institute in Arizona.

The Institute, also located in California and Mexico, utilizes alternative treatments to help terminal patients fight diseases such as cancer. The cost of care at the Institute is \$5,000 per week.

The proceeds will benefit the Paul A. Sevigny Fund, a portion of which will be distributed each year on November 1, Paul's birthday, by his family to help someone faced with similar circumstances.

For more information, call Jackie Conroy-Aiesi at (978) 658-4894.

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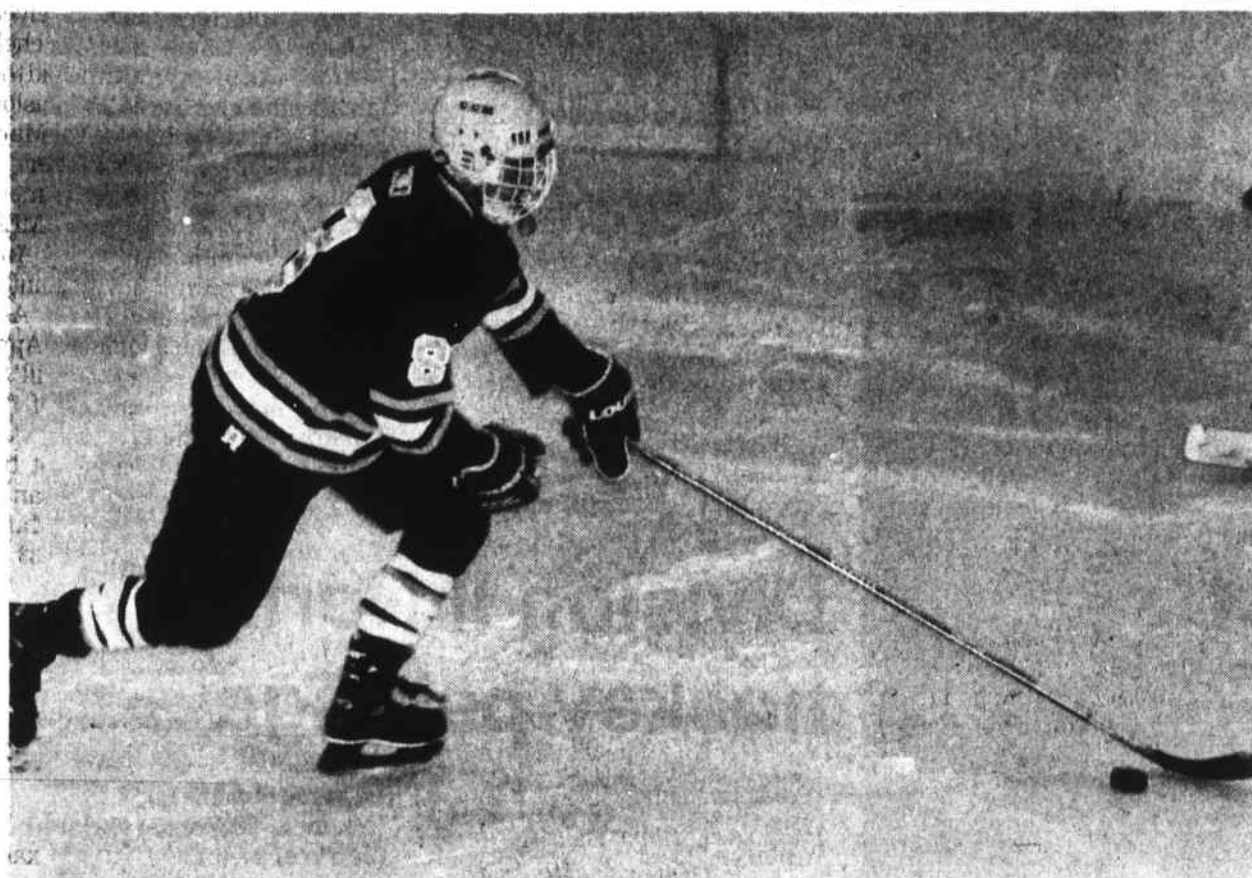


Wilmington Sports

Town Crier

WHS Wrestling 18
Tourney pairings 18
Eva Gordinier 19

February 25, 1998



Wilmington High freshman defenseman Mike Comer of the ice hockey team, hopes the team will come away with a victory on Saturday night when it travels to Stoneham to take on Danvers in the first round of the Division II North State Tournament. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Hockey team draws Danvers in first round

by JAMIE POTE
SPORTS EDITOR

For the fourth season in a row, the Wilmington High hockey team will be making a quest for a state championship in the Division II North State Tournament. Wilmington drew Northeast Conference opponent Danvers in the first round and these two teams will play on Saturday beginning at 8:15 at the Stoneham Ice Arena.

Wilmington ended its season at 12-6-4, while, Danvers finished at 8-6-6. Two of Danvers' defeats have come against Newburyport (5-1) and Masconomet (5-4). Wilmington went 1-1-1 against Newburyport, while, losing both of their games to Masco, who is the number one seed in the tourney (complete pairings of the tourney is inside). Danvers is known for the size and defense, and they have struggled putting the puck in the net. They are used to the state tournament, as they are always in it and they usually have considerable success in it. Just last year, they lost to the same Newburyport team - who bounced Wilmington out of the tournament - in the sectionals. Danvers graduated seven players from last year including top goaltender Derek Armand. This year's team surrounds the play of their top line of Dan Marshall, Matt Bickford and Bob Delong. Defenseman Eric Hussey is a monster and he, Randy Dinsmore and Eric Sullivan are all tough and rugged blueliners.

Wilmington, though, has a few question marks for Saturday's match-up. Their top player and top goalscorer, Justin Vallas (31 goals, 20 assists for 51 points) is suffering a serious quad pull. Head coach Steve Scanlon says that the junior won't skate until most likely the day of the game or the day before the game. He said that in Friday night's tie, against Division I state tournament bound Waltham, the team had to carry Vallas off the ice four times because of the injury, only to see the extremely tough kid go back on the ice each time. During all of his pain, he scored two goals. That should say it all about the kid's heart right there.

Another serious injury is goaltender Mike O'Connor. The sophomore, who finished the regular season on a tear, playing extremely well in the team's last three games, fell off his perch at home. He is suffering from a serious ankle injury and Scanlon has his concerns. He said the goaltender will not skate for the next few days either, and they hope the swelling and pain goes down before Saturday. Right now he is in an air-cast. If he can't go, eighth grade back-up Justin Brady will get the call.

"Right now Mike can't put any weight on his ankle. We are going to have him get it reassessed. I don't know, maybe the skate can act like a cast, if it's not sore and we can tape it, maybe he could go. Right now it doesn't look good. If he can't go, Justin will and as long as he can handle the pressure, he will do fine," Scanlon said.

Last year Wilmington beat Haverhill 6-2, before losing a thriller to Newburyport, 3-2 in the quarterfinals. After that, Newburyport beat Danvers.

"They are a good, solid club. They graduated a lot of players from last year's team. They play in a tough league and there record is a little deceptive, they play a very tough schedule. They have trouble scoring and that's inevitable with the six ties. I'm expecting an evenly matched game. I think it will be a one-goal game. I think our speed will counter their size. Whoever steps up and gets the job done will win," Scanlon said.

Wilmington rounded out their regular season on a high note. After beating Methuen last Monday, they beat Durfee, 4-1 at home on Wednesday night in a non-league game. The game featured 13 minor penalties and two major penalties, in all 35.5 minutes were spent by players from both teams in the box. Wilmington got two tallies from T.J. Flynn and single ones by Justin Vallas and Dan Torpey. Kevin Carroll, Chuck Vallas, Mike Berian,

Shawn Haubner, Mark Digiovanni and John O'Neill all picked up single assists in the win.

On Friday night, Wilmington played Waltham in the championship game of the Newburyport Classic Tournament. In regulation, Wilmington tied the 12-7-1 team of the extremely tough Greater Boston League, but in the overtime shoot-out, Wilmington lost 3-1, with Justin Vallas getting the lone goal (that does not count on his stats on the season). Oh yeah, Justin also scored both goals in the 2-2 regulation tie. Of the team's last 12 goals counting the shoot-out one, Vallas has scored 8 of them.

Before the Methuen game, Scanlon made some changes. He took Shawn Haubner off the first line to try to get some more scoring punch from the other two lines. Erik Banda moved up with Justin and Digiovanni and those three played very well together this past week. And so did, Haubner with Carroll and Torpey. The third line of Flynn, O'Neill and Hurst rounded out the three strong attack lines.

"All three of them were flying. They all had a lot of shots on net and they all contributed in the scoring," said assistant coach Chip Bruce.

Also before the Methuen game, defenseman Chuck Vallas was given the "A" on his shirt, for the assistant captain, and certainly it is well deserving for the consistent and vastly improved senior.

Locals in all star game

Two high school all-star hockey games were played this week and several locals from both Tewksbury and Wilmington were honored for their efforts.

The DCL-MVC Division I All-Star game against the GBL was played on Sunday and from Tewksbury High, three seniors were named to the squad. Senior forward Mike Pellegrino and senior

defensemen Brian Baxter and Kevin Aherne. Pellegrino was also named to the all-conference squad.

In CAL play, two Wilmington players were named to the all-star team who played Sunday night. Senior defenseman Mike Berian and junior forward Justin Vallas were named to the team. Vallas didn't play because of an injury.

Boys hoop team begins quest Wednesday

by JAMIE POTE
SPORTS EDITOR

While this sports section is being printed and the entire newspaper is just about to hit the streets, the Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech High boys basketball teams will be playing in the first round of the state tournament.

Wilmington, seeded eighth, will be playing home against number nine seed Dom Savio Prep (14-6) beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday night (Feb. 25). This Division 3 match-up is interesting. Just about ten days ago, a player on Dom Savio skipped a practice, therefore the head coach suspended him for a game. The next day, the rest of the team all skipped out on practice in protest of the suspension to the one player. The coach then suspended the entire team. So it appears, unless a late decision or apology is

made by someone, that Wilmington will play the Dom Savio Prep junior varsity team in the opener to their state championship quest.

Tewksbury, on the other hand, won't have it that easy on Wednesday night. Even though the team had a sub-par record (8-12), they still made it to the Division II Tournament because they came in second of the MVC Small School Conference. Either way, Tewksbury will travel to Belmont to take on the 16-4 squad of the Middlesex League. Belmont was seeded seventh. The game will also begin at 7 p.m.

Finally, Shawsheen Tech will also be participating in the Division III Tournament and they will face-off against North Andover. The game is slated for 7 pm at the Rams

home court. Shawsheen comes into the season with a 16-4 record which

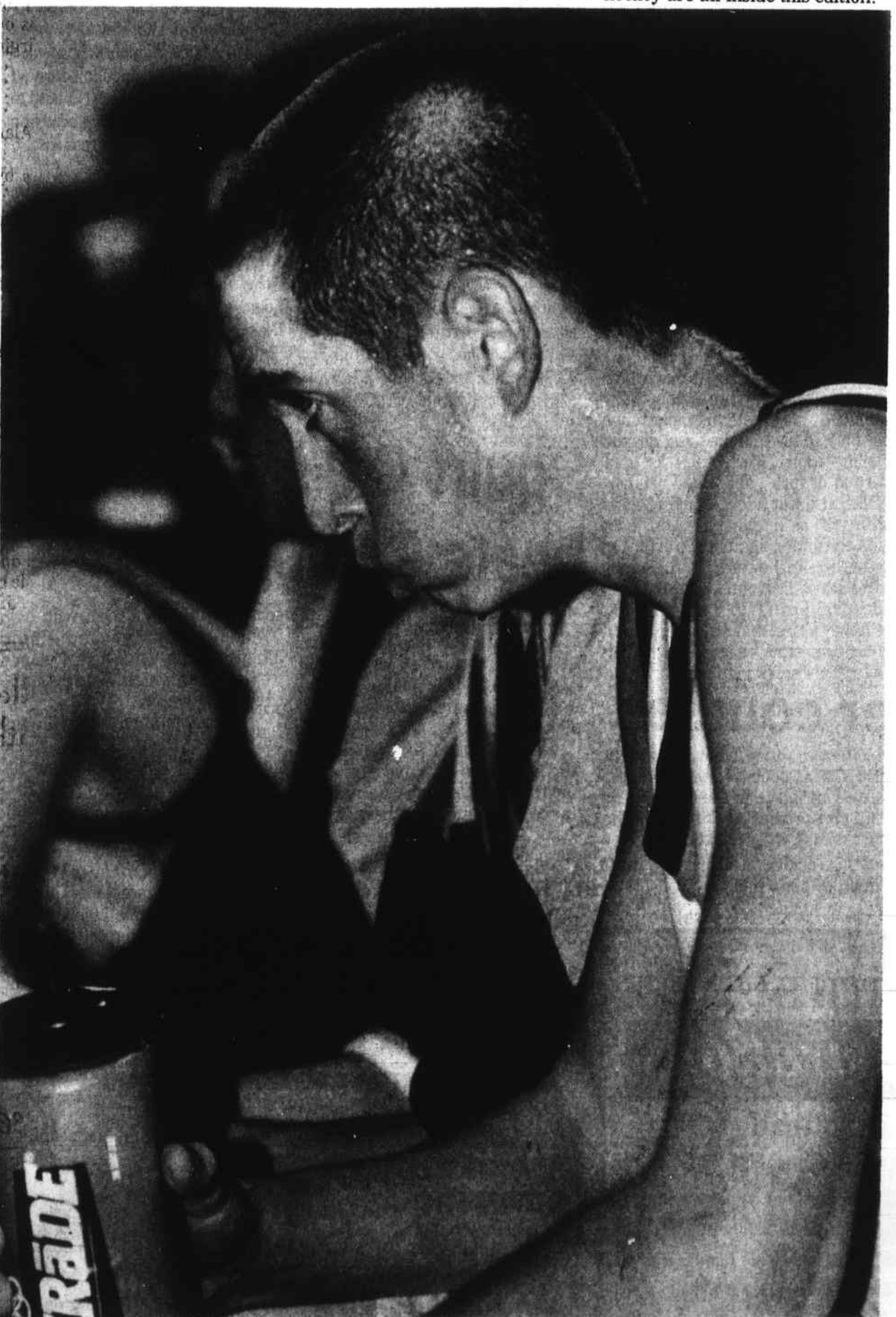
was good for the fourth overall seed. NA comes in at 12-8 as they were seeded 13th.

Should Wilmington win, they will play the winner of Whittier Tech/Weston. They will play Weston will the date, time and place all yet to be announced. Weston will be a far different opponent than the junior varsity team of Savio Prep.

Should Tewksbury beat Belmont, they will play Wakefield, also of the Middlesex League with the time, date and place also yet to be announced. Wakefield was seeded fourth with their 18-2 record.

Should Shawsheen beat North Andover, they will play the winner of Bedford (13-7)/Lynn Tech (15-5) with the game yet to be announced.

The Division II and III North boys basketball pairings as well as the Division II North girls basketball and the Division II North ice hockey are all inside this edition.



Wilmington High freshman Eric Swiezynski takes a drink of water while he relaxes on the bench during a recent WHS boys hoop game. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 9:00 - 5:30 Wednesday: 9:00 - 6:30

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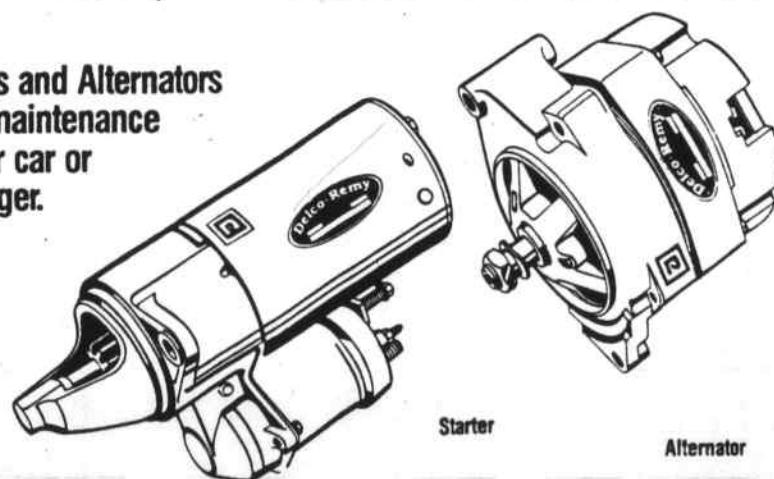
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Division III North boys hoop pairings

1. Weston (18-2); 2. North Cambridge Catholic (18-2); 3. Bishop Fenwick (17-2); 4. Shawsheen Tech (16-4); 5. Lynn Tech (15-5); 6. Triton (14-5); 7. Newburyport (12-5); 8. Wilmington (14-6); 9. Savio Prep (14-6); 10. Greater Lowell (13-7); 11. Watertown (13-7); 12. Bedford (13-7); 13. North Andover (12-8); 14. Hamilton-Wenham (11-9); 15. Snowden (8-8); 16. Whittier Tech (10-10).

*All games begin at 7 pm, unless noted.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - First Round
Game 4 - Bedford at Lynn Tech;
Game 6 - Greater Lowell at Newburyport; Game 7 - Hamilton-Wenham vs Bishop Fenwick at Peabody.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - First Round

Game 1 - Whittier at Weston;
Game 2 - Savio Prep at Wilmington; Game 3 - North Andover at Shawsheen; Game 5 - Snowden vs North Cambridge Catholic; Game 8 - Watertown at Triton.

TBA - Quarterfinals

Game 9 - Game 2 winner vs Game 1 winner; Game 10 - Game 4 winner vs Game 3 winner; Game 11 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 5 winner; Game 12 - Game 8 winner vs Game 7 winner.

TBA - Semi-finals

Game 13 - Game 10 winner vs Game 9 winner; Game 14 - Game 12 winner vs Game 11 winner.

TBA Final

Game 15 - Game 14 winner vs Game 13 winner.

Division II North boys hoop pairings

1. Charlestown (19-1); 2. Salem (18-2); 3. Lynn English (15-3); 4. Wakefield (15-3); 5. Belmont (15-5); 6. Westford (15-5); 7. Latin Academy (14-5); 8. Danvers (12-8); 9. Masconomet (12-8); 10. Revere (11-9); 11. Arlington (10-10); 12. Tewksbury (8-12).

*All games start at 7 pm unless noted.

Tuesday, Feb. 24th - First Round
Game 1 - Masconomet at Danvers; Game 4 - Arlington at Westford.

Wednesday, Feb. 25th - First Round
Game 2 - Tewksbury at Belmont

Thursday, Feb. 26th - First Round
Game 3 - Revere at Latin Academy

TBA - Quarterfinals
Game 5 - Game 1 winner at Charlestown; Game 6 - Game 2



Wilmington High boys basketball coach Jim McCune hopes this is the year in which his team comes home with it all, that is a state championship. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

winner at Wakefield; Game 7 - Game 3 winner at Salem; Game 8 - Game 4 winner at Lynn English.

TBA - Semi-finals
Game 9 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 5 winner; Game 10 - Game 8

winner vs. Game 7 winner.

TBA Final
Game 11 - Game 10 winner vs. Game 9 winner.

Heffernan, Shea among states' best

by JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Upon arriving to Wayland High as an alternate wrestler for the Division III States, Wilmington High sophomore Pat Heffernan figured he would have himself a treat, as he assumed he wasn't going to take part in the extravaganza. He and assistant coach Pete Mitchell made a pit stop to Dunkin Donuts before the arrived and there, Pat ordered and ate three donuts and a bagel. After three months plus of eating healthy and utilizing that with many pins, Pat felt as if he deserved a snack.

Anyhow, after wolfing down his breakfast, Pat and Pete both arrived to Wayland to find out that Pat was wrestling as one of the seeded wrestlers didn't make weight. Pat then had to tell his head coach Mike Pimental that he didn't think he would make his

weight because of his trip to Dunkin Donuts. However, the donuts and bagel didn't affect his weight, nor did it affect his wrestling. The kid finished up his superb season as he swiped a fifth overall place in the Division III State Tournament. On the season, Pat finished with a 29-12 record, which included 25 pins, in his first season of high school wrestling. And all of that started when Pimental challenged him to a game of 21 in basketball, had Pat beat the



Pat Heffernan

teacher and coach, he wouldn't have celebrated his fifth place finish.

"He wrestled against the number one, two and three wrestlers from the west and he beat all three of them and then he lost to a three-time state champion and his section number five finisher. So I think it's okay to say that he wrestled excellently," said Pimental.

Besides the terrific finish from Heffernan, Brian Shea, the team's heavyweight, also did extremely

well as he swiped a 7th overall finish in the states. After pinning his first two opponents, Brian lost his next three matches, all heartbreakers, 5-2 and 2-0, for two examples.

"Last year was his first year wrestling and it was a struggle for him to reach .500. This year he finished at 24-15 and he did a tremendous job this weekend," Pimental said.

Besides Pat and Brian, four other wrestlers took part in the states,



Brian Shea

one of them being a freshman which is unheard of in Wilmington. Mike Bonnell wrestled extremely tough in both of his matches and despite losing them, Pimental was very proud of him. His older brother, Dan, also lost a few heartbreakers himself, as he went 1-2 with both losses coming against two of the top wrestlers in the state. Paul Cheney and Dave DeAmato also did well despite losing in two straight. Cheney's first match was against a four-time state champion who had over 200 career victories.

Youth soccer courses

Any Wilmington Youth Soccer coach interested in attending either a "G" license or "F" license course please note that the "F" license course is scheduled for Saturday, March 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the "G" license course is scheduled for Saturday, March 14

Please notify Elliot Kanter at 658-8777 as soon as possible to insure your place in the course. The "G" course has a cost of \$5 while the "F" course will cost \$20. with a choice of either 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m.

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Note: This registration is only for those who missed our fall sign ups.

Division II North boys hoop pairings

1. Westford Academy (19-1); 2. Salem (18-2); 3. Masconomet (18-2); 4. Wakefield (18-2); 5. Burlington (17-3); 6. Latin Academy (14-3); 7. Belmont (16-4); 8. Danvers (14-4); 9. Bishop Fenwick (12-6); 10. North Andover (13-7); 11. Tewksbury (12-8); 12. Concord-Carlisle (12-8); 13. Melrose (12-8); 14. Revere (11-9).

*All games begin at 7 pm, unless noted.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - First Round
Game 2 - Melrose at Wakefield;
Game 4 - North Andover at Belmont; Game 6 - Tewksbury at Latin Academy.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - First Round

Game 1 - Bishop Fenwick at

Danvers; Game 3 - Concord-Carlisle at Burlington; Game 5 - Revere at Masconomet.

TBA - Quarterfinals

Game 7 - Game 1 winner at Westford Academy; Game 8 - Game 3 winner vs Game 2 winner; Game 9 - Game 4 winner at Salem; Game 10 - Game 6 winner vs Game 5 winner.

TBA - Semi-finals

Game 11 - Game 8 winner vs Game 7 winner; Game 12 - Game 10 winner vs Game 9 winner.

TBA Final

Game 13 - Game 12 winner vs Game 11 winner.

Division II North hockey pairings

1. Masconomet (16-3-1); 2. Saugus (15-2-3); 3. Gloucester (15-4-1); 4. Winthrop (13-4-1); 5. Newburyport (12-4-4); 6. Lynnfield (12-4-4); 7. Wilmington (12-6-4); 8. North Andover (11-7-2); 9. Amesbury (9-7-2); 10. Danvers (8-6-6); 11. Beverly (9-8-2); 12. Andover (8-7-4); 13. North Reading (8-8-2); 14. Haverhill (7-9-4).

First Round - Friday, February 27

Game 1 - No. Andover vs Amesbury (Merrimack), 6.

Game 3 - Newburyport vs Andover (Stoneham), 8:15.

Game 6 - Lynnfield vs Beverly (Saugus), 6.

First Round - Saturday, February 28

Game 2 - Winthrop vs No. Reading (Stoneham), 6.

Game 4 - Wilmington vs

Danvers (Stoneham), 8:15.

Game 5 - Gloucester vs Haverhill (Merrimack), 2:45.

Quarterfinals, TBA

Game 7 - Game 1 winner vs Masconomet

Game 8 - Game 2 winner vs Game 3 winner

Game 9 - Game 4 winner vs Saugus

Game 10 - Game 5 winner vs Game 6 winner

Semifinals, TBA

Game 11 - Game 7 winner vs Game 8 winner

Game 12 - Game 9 winner vs Game 10 winner

Final, Sunday, March 8 at Northeastern

Game 13 - Game 11 winner vs Game 12 winner

State Class Championships mark end of track season

by Marcella Sweet
Sports Correspondent

On Saturday afternoon, select runners from Wilmington's boys and girls track teams were off to the Reggie Lewis Center for their last meet of the Indoor Track season - the Class D Championships. And although no medals were won or points scored by either team, the meet was definitely a success as nearly all the runners finished better than their seedings.

Only the eight fastest runners in the 300m trials would advance to the finals. Laura Winn, seeded 10th in the race, went to the next level with a time of 43.97 and finished 8/34 overall. Eric Veator's time of 38.17 was not quite enough to put him in the finals, but gave him a 10/39 finish - two places better than his seeding.

In the 600m, Tricia Kane finished 22/33 with a time of 1:50.27, while Chris Kilburn's time of 1:30.82 put

him 14/25 - a jump of seven places in the standings.

Cheryl Lecsse had set her goal and achieved it - working hard to run a qualifying time in the 2-mile and compete in the State Meet. On Saturday, she ran the race in 13:28.70 - not her best time of the season, but an accomplishment she can always be proud of. Matt Kacamburas concerned his fans when he seemed to come out too fast in his 2-mile race. No need to worry, a time of 10:23.23 placed him 7th overall - much better than his 14/19 seeding.

Rounding out the Wilmington team were Michelle Lemos, 55m Dash (8.46), Rebecca Rufo - High Jump, and the boys and girls 1600m Relay teams of Kane, Lynn Hurley, Lemos and Winn (4:36.36) and Veator, Dan Sweet, Mike Carr and Kilburn (3:46.2). For the boys it was a 7th place finish and one of their best times of the season.

Squirt C-2 team beats Cambridge, 6-4

The Wilmington Squirt C-2 youth hockey team played a great game against Cambridge IV with a final score of 6-4. The goalie, Jimmy Good, played awesome and stopped many attempts on net.

Michael Costa, Andy Fish and Michael Hayes all played great defensively and outskated Cambridge the entire game. Matthew Pijoan scored the first goal when he slapped the puck into the net, with a nice pass from Bryan Raposo.

The second, fourth and sixth goals were scored by Kyle Abell, giving him his third hat trick of the year. The third and fifth goals were

scored by Robby Ciccio with help from Jim Murray and Philip Mugford. The while team played well together, which made the game exciting to watch.

Against Methuen, the Wilmington Squirt C-2s won 4-2. The defense played a big part in the win for Wilmington.

Mark Bernardo, Andy Fish, Michael Hayes, and Bobby Ryan all played well defensively, skated fast and broke up many plays. The goalie for the game was Jimmy Good, he did a fantastic job in front of the net, stopping all but two

SQUIRT C 2'S PAGE 20

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Wildcat girls eighth grade hoop team striving for success

Halfway through the season, the Wildcat Girls 8th Grade Travel Basketball team is at about the 500 point. After moving up a division since last year, the girls have been playing against some difficult teams.

Game one was against No. Reading with the team succumbing by 23 points. The next match with No. Reading was a different story as the Lady Cats dominated the game from start to finish. Kristin Sauve scored 12 with Lisa Antonangeli and Jackie Rubino scoring nine and six points respectively. Rounding out the scoring were Julie Cronin with four, Sheri Thresher with three and Diane Dellascio, Lyndsey Borseti, Lauren Whitfield and Liz Carter with a basket each. Final score: 42-30.

The girls faced another tough match against Masconomet. The Wildcats fought hard but ended up losing to Masco 32-52. Top scorers for this game were Kristin Sauve with nine, Jackie Rubino with eight and Lyndsey Borseti with six. Kelly Gills, three, Julie Cronin and Liz Carter, two and Lisa Antonangeli and Diane Dellascio, one each, completed the scoring.

The girls were prepared for their next match against Masco and held their own, taking a loss with a score of 35-29. Lisa Antonangeli and Lyndsey Borseti led the scoring with six points each. Jackie Rubino and Julie Cronin with next with five apiece. Kelly Gills, Lauren Whitfield, Liz Carter and Kristin Sauve added hoops as well.

The Wildcats were pitted next against an undefeated Haverhill team. The girls played their hardest and ended up the visitors defeating a stunned Haverhill, 35-34. Kristin Sauve with seven, Jackie Rubino with six and Lisa Antonangeli with five, were top scorers of this game. Julie Cronin and Lyndsey Borseti had four points each and Lauren Whitfield, Danielle Cleary, Kelly Gills, Liz Carter and Sheri Thresher each added a bucket.

Next came another road game against Methuen. Lisa Antonangeli sunk the winning basket with a buzzer beater in overtime leading the girls to a 42-40 victory. Jackie Rubino led the scoring with 12 points. Next came Kristin Sauve

with 11 and Lisa Antonangeli and Sheri Thresher with six points apiece. Julie Cronin, three, Lyndsey Borseti, two and Lauren Whitfield two, completed the scoring for the Cats.

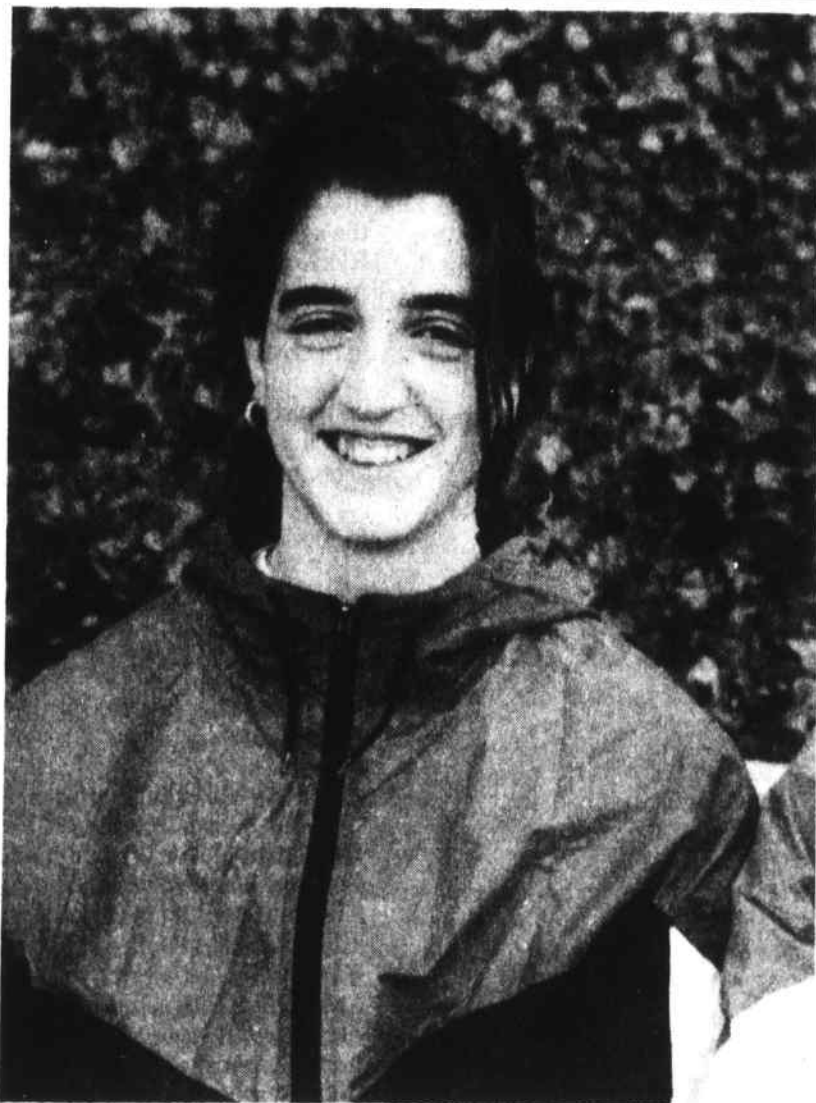
On the road against Beverly, Lisa Antonangeli led the scoring with eight points, Julie Cronin had seven, Jackie Rubino scored six and Jen Gillis added five. Kristin Sauve, Lyndsey Borseti and Kelly Gills each added four points and Sheri Thresher and Diane Dellascio each scored a basket. The Wildcats lost this game 57-41.

The girls were back in their game against Tewksbury at Wilmington High School. Kristin Sauve was top scorer with eight points. Julie Cronin and Jackie Rubino added six points each. Jen Gillis, Lisa Antonangeli and Lyndsey Borseti each scored four and Kelly Gills, Danielle Cleary, Liz Carter and Diane Dellascio each added hoops. Final score, 42-36 Wilmington.

A big win over Billerica had every player scoring! Kristin Sauve, 13, Lisa Antonangeli 10, Lyndsey Borseti six, Kelly Gills, six, Jackie Rubino five, Danielle Cleary, two, Diane Dellascio, two, Lis Carter, two and Jen Gillis, one combined forces to score a total 63 points to Billerica's 23.

The last game played so far was against Lynnfield, whom the Lady Cats had defeated earlier this season in tournament play. In their own court the Lynnfield team proved too much for the Cats. The final score was Lynnfield 52, Wilmington 44. Leading the scoring was Kristin Sauve with 12 and Lyndsey Borseti and Lisa Antonangeli with 10. Sheri Thresher and Jackie Rubino scored five points each with Kelly Gills adding two. The team now holds a record of 8-7.

The Lady Cats have three players who have already reached the 100 point mark for scoring, Kristin Sauve currently has 147 points. Jackie Rubino has 107 and Lisa Antonangeli has 104. Team members include guards Diane Dellascio, Danielle Cleary, Liz Carter, Lyndsey Borseti and Kristin Sauve; forwards Jen Gillis, Lauren Whitfield, Julie Cronin, Sheri Thresher and Lisa Antonangeli; and centers Kelly Gills and Jackie Rubino.



Wilmington resident Eva Gordinier.

Gordinier completes another fine season

Ava Gordinier, a junior at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Wilmington, earned her third varsity letter in cross country at the college this past fall.

Competing in all but one of the Cardinals' nine events during the 1997 season, Gordinier contributed to the team's scoring five in each race, hitting the tape as Wesleyan's number two finisher once, and number three finisher twice, the number four finisher four times and the number five finisher once.

For the year, the Cardinals came through with a 1-3 record in dual meets, with the victory coming against in-state rival Connecticut College. Wesleyan also placed 10th of 20 teams at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational, third in eight squads at the Bantam Invitational at Trinity, 10th of 11 teams at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) meet, eighth of 34 teams at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III championships and 16th of

37 squads at the new England Division III championship. As a team, Wesleyan was named academic All-American in cross country as the combined GPA during the fall of 1997 of the seen individuals who represented the Cardinals in the New England meet exceeded 3.0 (a 3.38). Gordinier was a member of that group.

The daughter of Marie Gordinier of Wilmington and the late Richard Gordinier, Gordinier is a 1995 graduate of Burlington High School where she lettered for times in cross country, was honored with the players award and served as a team co-captain twice. She also lettered in both indoor and outdoor track, earning the coach's award in the former.

At Wesleyan, Gordinier is majoring in chemistry and neuroscience and is active in E3, the university's environmental organization. She also is a member of the indoor and outdoor track teams as part of the distance corps.

Wilmington sixth grade boys win four recent games

The Wilmington sixth grade boys' basketball team continued its winning ways in February following a two-week break. They ran off a 4-1 streak to end their regular season at 11-6. This record was good enough for a third place tie in the ten team Merrimack Valley League.

Sunday, Feb. 1, the Wildcats hosted the league leading Tewksbury Redmen at Shawsheen Tech. Wilmington was looking to avenge a two-point loss in the opening game of the season. Both teams battled hard with Tewksbury coming out with an 18-15 half time lead. Kevin Pizzotti and Andy Bamberg controlled the pace of the game, while Dennis Robillard worked hard under the boards. In the second half, Mike Cavallaro put on a shooting clinic, scoring nine points on his way to a season high 13. Wilmington kept the game close, but Tewksbury made seven of ten free throws in the last two minutes to hold on for a 41-36 victory.

Leading rebounders for Wilmington were Dave DeMango with six and Zach Mitzan and Mike Cavallaro with five each. Cavallaro also led all scorers with 13 points while Mitzan chipped in five.

The young Cats bounced back quickly in their next game. The opponent was third place Chelmsford at Shawsheen Tech. These two teams know each other well, having split two games earlier in the season. The first half was close, with Wilmington holding on to a 19-17 lead, thanks to the steady play of Derek Concannon and Kevin Pizzotti and the aggressive defense of Dan Hurley.

In the second half, the scrappy Cats pushed the lead to ten points, and cruised home with a 46-39 victory. The balanced Wilmington scoring attack was paced by Mike Gore with 12 points, Derek Trueira with eight and Mike Kelley with seven. Leading rebounders were Gore with four and Dave Demango, Zach Mitzan and Dennis Robillard pulled down three each.

The next game was on February 12 at Wilmington High School against the Dracut Middies. The team started late because the Middies went to the wrong gym, and they seemed disorganized in the early going. Wilmington's lightning quick guards Andy Bamberg, Derek Concannon and Derek Trueira hounded the Dracut playmakers all over the court, forcing turnovers. These turnovers turned into Wilmington baskets as the Cats ran out to a 27-15 halftime lead.

In the second half, the taller Cats repeatedly ran and scored off Dracut's missed shots and came home with a 48-25 victory. Mike Cavallaro led all scorers with a new personal high of 14 points while Mike Gore had eight and Mike Kelley had six. The Cats pulled in a total of 37 rebounds, led by Dave DeMango's seven and Dan Hurley's and Gore's six each.

Playing their third game of the week, the red hot Cats traveled to Billerica High School to take on the Indians on Valentine's Day. During a turnover plagued first half, neither team could consistently find their shooting range. With no player scoring more than four points, the half closed with the teams deadlocked, 15-15.

In the second half, Wilmington started to consistently get the ball inside to their big man, and Mike

Gore responded with 11 second half points. The heady play of Kevin Pizzotti kept the Indians off balance and helped to build a 31-23 lead with three minutes left. The last minutes of the game were slowed considerably by excessive fouling by both teams, but the Cats held on for a 34-29 victory. This win avenged an early season loss to this same team. Leading rebounders for Wilmington were Mike Kelley, Mike Gore, Derek Concannon and Dennis Robillard with four each. Mike Gore led all scorers with 13 points, Derek Trueira contributed five and Andy Bamberg, Mike Cavallaro and Kelley chipped in four each.

In their last regular season game, the Wildcats hosted a scrappy North Andover team at Shawsheen Tech. The game started slowly, with the Cats leading 3-2 with seven minutes left in the first half. The Wilming-

ton press kicked in at that point and the Cats sprinted on a 19-1 run to close out the first half, holding an impressive 22-3 lead.

In the second half, Zach Mitzan and Mike Cavallaro played solid defense. North Andover closed the gap to 12 but could get no closer, as Wilmington rolled to an 48-25 victory. Leading the well balanced Wilmington attack were Andy I got double figures' Bamberg with 11, Mike Kelley with 10 and Dave DeMango with six. The Cats pulled down 42 rebounds as Kelley led the way with eight, Mike Gore had seven, and Dan Hurley and Dennis Robillard had five each.

The Cats are now preparing to start their league playoffs. They play at Chelmsford in the first round. Considering their 10-2 run to close out the season, Coaches Mit Mitzan and Bill Kane believe that this team can do well in the playoffs.

Wilmington Squirt III's finally take on Groton

Sunday, Feb. 22, the Wilmington Squirt III youth hockey team played the Groton II team in Dual State action. After an hour and 40 minute delay, the game finally took place at 7 p.m. at Groton Academy. Again, as with most of our Dual State games, a tough game was expected.

First period play was just as expected with both teams flying up and down the ice. Justin Roberts and Dan Tobin worked well on their sides, moving the puck up and out, setting up several scoring plays throughout the game. Donny Heenan and partner Albert Fiorenza played well against a fast Groton team, forcing the play to the corners when in our end.

Second period finally saw the scoring come around. Near the end of a power play Steve Stokes fought in the corner, got the puck to Dave Griffin out front, goal. Nice play! Unfortunately as sometimes happens a let down in play allowed a Groton goal 30 seconds later.

Play tightened up and goals were going to be hard to come by for both teams as Timmy Anderson and the Groton goalie played excellent "Net." Good forechecking by Jason Buckley and Steve Stokes led to Mark Pickett's goal, breaking the goaltending duel in Wilmington's favor.

Third period action saw both teams fighting for the next goal viciously. Luckily Billy Schultes got the puck in his end and passed up to Dave Griffin. Nick Yeomelakis and Mike Welch flew down the sides drawing Groton players to them allowing Dave to get his second of the evening. Near the end with Timmy Anderson stoning Groton on their shot's, Russell Grant made a good diving play to break up a possible breakaway.

Good game Cats, decent passing, decent back and forechecking, good defense and goaltending. Go Cats and thanks Casa di Fior for your support!



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7-12

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AGES
7-12

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Wilmington Squirt C-2 team beats Cambridge, 6-4

FROM PAGE 18

attempts.

Mark Bernardo put Wilmington on the board in the second period when he got an unassisted goal, with an accurate shot from the blue line. The second goal of the period was scored by Robby Riccio when he got the rebound after Jim Murray took a shot on net. The score was 2-1 in favor of Wilmington going into the last period.

The third goal was scored by Jim Murray when Riccio made a great pass to him in front of the Methuen net. The fourth goal was scored by Kyle Abell with an assist from Matthew Pijoan. Both Bryan Raposo and Phillip Mugford played hard during the game by passing well and taking shots on net.

The Wilmington Squirt C-2s played a solid game against Andover IV and defeated them 6-2. The game started with No. Andover winning the faceoff and getting a quick goal. Wilmington fought right back and got a goal 32 seconds later to tie up the game. The goal was scored by Matthew Pijoan with assist from Philip Mugford.

The second goal was scored by Jim Murray with assist from Robby Riccio. No. Andover got their sec-

ond and final goal of the game in the middle of the first period to tie the score 2-2. Wilmington took the lead back with 46 seconds remaining in the first period with a nice goal by Bryan Raposo who was assisted by Robby Riccio.

No goals were scored in the second period by either team, but there was lots of back and forth action. Wilmington dominated the third period by getting three goals and not allowing No. Andover to score at all. Bryan Raposo scored the fourth goal of the game with a nice pass from Riccio. The fifth and sixth goals of the game were scored by Robby Riccio who played great game. He had lots of help from Michael Hayes, Jim Murray, and Bryan Raposo.

Wilmington's defense played well the entire game. The goalie, Jimmy Good, played awesome by making many great saves. The defensemen Mark Bernardo, Michael Costa, Andy Fish and Bobby Ryan all played strong and hustled the whole game.

An exciting game against Andover VIII was played Saturday, February 21. The Wilmington Squirt C-2 won 4-3. Andover took the lead

in the beginning of the game by scoring two goals. Although Wilmington was unable to score in the first period they had many attempts on net including shots by both Kyle Abell and Bryan Raposo.

Wilmington got their first goal at the end of the second period when Jim Murray got a great goal with assist from Robby Riccio. In

the third period Wilmington tied the score 2-2 with a goal by Robby Riccio who was assisted by Murray. Andover took the lead back with seven minutes remaining in the game by scoring a quick goal.

Wilmington tried hard to even up the score with lots of team play and hustle from Phillip Mugford and Matthew Pijoan. The tie came

from Wilmington when Jim Murray got another great goal. Both teams played hard, each trying to be the first to score, so they could get the lead. With two minutes left in the game, Jim Murray scored the winning goal, his third of the game, giving him a hat trick. The goalie, Jimmy Good, worked hard and contributed to keeping the score close

stopping many quick shots on net.

Michael Hayes played great defensively keeping the puck away from the net with lots of help from Michael Costa, Andy Fish and Bobby Ryan. Mike Sorrentino also helped the team out by playing well defensively. The Squirt C-2 team is sponsored by the Wilmington Arena Authority.

Free hunter course in Tewksbury

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler St., will conduct a free hunter education course at 79 Chandler St., March 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Each year volunteer instructors and Mass. Environmental Police Officers holdover 100 hunter education courses throughout the state. The state certificate issued at these classes serves two legal purposes. First, this card allows young men and women between 15 and 17 years old to hunt alone on their first Mass. hunting license. Secondly, the certificate is necessary for either adults or minors to purchase a hunting license in all U.S. States and Canadian provinces. As of January 1,

1997 hunter education is mandatory for all first time license buyers in Massachusetts. Many experienced hunters participate to qualify for out-of-state licenses.

For additional information on courses, write Hunter Education, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473-00408 or call the bureau office at (508) 792-7434.

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Four locals kick their way to the top

Oh! What a challenge. This past Saturday, February 21, several locals from Wilmington stepped up and competed at the Boston International Karate Tournament. Stephanie Ramsdell, Eric Murray, Patrick Storey and Amanda Kruse from Wilmington. With all the parents and friends nestled away in the stands the challenge began.

First up was Stephanie Ramsdell performing Long Form One in the beginner division for 10-11 year old. She stepped into the ring to win. Stephanie took her form to the judges with a lot of power and great positions. After the other competitors were finished Stephanie walked away with fourth place. Way to go!

Then we moved over to the Intermediate form division for 8-9 years old where Amanda Kruse was ready to show her stuff. She stepped up to the judges ready to go with her form Long Form Two. Amanda showed the determination of practice and performed beautifully. This is Amanda's second tournament and she looks better each time. Good Job!

Next up was Eric Murray and Patrick Storey in the intermediate form division for 10-11 year olds. Eric drew the first strike a Long Form Two. He stared the judges in the eyes and began the form. After performing great kicks and punches, he showed he belonged there. This was Eric's second tournament. Next up was Eric's friend and training partner Patrick. After shaking all the bugs out Patrick was ready to perform Long Form Two for the first time in front of a crowd. He gave all the judges with sharp kicks and nice punches. After the other 11 competitors finished Patrick walked away with eighth place and Eric was tenth. Great job guys!

We all head back to Ring 14 for the sparring part of the competition. Stephanie was up first in the beginner division for 10-11 year old girls. We all stood by watching her taking on the other two challengers in her age group. Stephanie was on fire today! She won her first match and had to start the second one right away. When the second match was over Stephanie walked away with first place! Oh what a day for Stephanie Ramsdell. Keep up the hard work.

The day was almost over for the group except for Patrick Storey and Eric Murray who were ready to go in the intermediate sparring division for 10-11 year old boys. This time Patrick was up first. While

staying on his toes he landed two quick kicks and a back knuckle to give him a five to zero win.

Now it was Eric's turn and this was a challenge of the day. He fought a boy who outweighed him about 70 pounds. Eric landed some nice kicks, but the larger competitor used his size and weight advantage to wear out little man down. No matter how many times Eric hit the floor, he got up again and again. Eric, you showed great determination. Great job!

Then it was Patrick's turn again. This time he fought a much taller competitor, in which he had trouble getting by his kicks. But somehow Patrick scored four points on his competitor who won the match five

to four. The competitor went on to win first place. Nice hustle!

This was an exciting day for all. No matter what happened we all had fun together and supported each other. We looked forward to other student from Tony Cogliandro's School of Kenpo of Wilmington joining us next year. We would like to thank Mr. C. Mr.

O. and all the parents who made this day possible. This event takes place every year in the month of February at the Sheinres in Wilmington. The Boston International is one of the largest tournaments on the circuit. For these youths this was a day they will never forget.



Several locals did very well in a recent karate tournament and they are from left, Stephanie Ramsdell, Eric Murray, Patrick Storey and Amanda Kruse. Their teacher, David "Mr. C" Connors is in the back.

Wilmington Mite A's come up a tad short this time

The Wilmington Mite A youth hockey team, sponsored by First Electric Motor, participated in the George "Timmy" Ernest Memorial Tournament this past vacation week, as they came up one goal short of being Tournament champions.

The final game was against rival Tewksbury which was the same team they played to open up the tournament. In the opening game, which was the second game of the day for the Wildcats, Tewksbury took the win by the score of 4-1. It was a close game right up to the end of the third with Tewksbury picking up a pair of goals in the first.

The Wildcats tallied one of their own when David Rizzo brought the puck out from behind his own net, passing up to Shane Foley who faked

out two defenders to score on his backhand. Both teams got their opportunities in the second with great hustling efforts from Mike Emery working hard down low and Dana Steenbruggen playing both ends of the ice.

Brian Garrett who played in the net for Wilmington in each game just played terrific, shining in every contest. The Wildcats continued the pressure in the third with forwards Mark Walsh and Zach Church being denied by the Tewksbury netminder. Tewksbury added two more to close out the first game.

The second game of the tournament for the Wildcats was a win against Lynnfield by the score of 2-1. Both teams played strong defense early on, when Lynnfield struck with a goal in the closing two

minutes of the first. Dana Steenbruggen tied it up just a minute into the second when Derek DeRosa made a nice play to keep the puck in the zone passed it up to Mike Fay. Fay slid it to Steenbruggen for the score.

The defense pairs in the tourney for Wilmington were Derek Griffin and Danny Metcalfe on one line and the other pair were Chris Stafford and Derek DeRosa who all played tough in front of Brian Garrett. Garrett played another fine game, making a few dandy glove saves in the win.

In the third it was good pressure by the defense to keep the puck in the zone when Danny Silva was stopped on his bid, but Fay banged home the rebound. With seconds remaining in the game Steenbruggen made a diving effort to block a last minute rush by Lynnfield. Mike Fay was awarded the MVP for the game, and with the win that would eventually put the Wildcats in the championship game.

The third game of the tournament was against Winchester, a familiar foe in the Dual State League that ended in a 2-2 tie. In the first period Dave Rizzo connected with Shane Foley for the one to nothing lead as Foley shot it in far side. The two teams exchanged rushes when the Sachems were able to tie it up before the end of the second period, shooting it through a screen.

Winchester took the lead half way through the third, but it didn't hold long. Foley added his second, taking it in off the faceoff going end to end. Derek Fitzpatrick almost got the go ahead goal, but was stopped in his bid. Brian Garrett came up with a big save at the end of the game to keep it at 2-2. Winchester pulled their goalie with two minutes left, knowing the only way to make it to the final game was with a win, having lost to both Tewksbury and Lynnfield in previous games. Wilmington held on for the tie as Shane Foley was awarded the MVP player of the game.

Unfortunately the tie didn't guarantee the Wildcats a spot in the championship game. That was pending the outcome of the Tewksbury/Lynnfield game that followed. A lot of the Wildcats stayed around to see the outcome of that game as it ended in a tie.

Tewksbury was in the championship game with a record of 2-0-1 and Wilmington was tied with Lynnfield both with 1-1-1 records. The first tie breaker was head to head competition, which the Wildcats took that game from Lynnfield in the second game of the series.

In the championship game it was a rematch between Wilmington and Tewksbury that the Redmen managed to squeak out a victory by the score of 3-2. Both teams were pumped up for this one as it was a fast paced game with very few whistles. The Redmen got on the board first with a rocket of a shot just getting by Brian Garrett's glove hand.

Wilmington tied it up half way through the period when Chris Stafford made a good play to keep the puck in along the blue line for

Shane Foley who put it away on his backhand. Derek Griffin started things off well with a nice play started by feeding Mark Walsh who made one of the best passes of the day to Dana Steenbruggen, but his attempt failed. The Wildcats got the first power play opportunity with three minutes left in the first as Walsh did get off a nice shot, but was stopped by the Tewksbury goalie. Griffin made two nice clears of the puck in front of Garrett as the first period ended in a tie.

The Wildcats kept the offense going in the second when Foley pulled the trigger clanging one off the far post. Walsh drew a penalty with his strong skating ability as Derek Fitzpatrick labeled a shot for the top corner, but it was picked out of the air by the Redmen netminder. With four minutes left in the period Tewksbury went on the power play as Dan Metcalfe and Derek DeRosa helped keep the puck in the neutral zone.

Garrett came up with a giant save to keep it tied at one. The Tewksbury goalie kept his team in it

as he stopped Roizzo on a bid and then stoned Danny Silva on a point blank shot. The Redmen took the lead with a minute left in the second shooting it in through a screen.

In the third Tewksbury went up by two when the shot bounced in off of two skates and a stick. The Wildcats came storming back when Fay ripped off a shot on the faceoff, but was stopped. Zach Church and Mike Emery combined for a bid but were denied. Rizzo brought the team back within one, scoring on a rebound of a Derek Griffin shot from the point.

Coach Foley pulled the goalie with 1:30 left for the extra skater, but was unable to beat the Redmen goalie. Rizzo lofted a shot with five seconds left as that was picked out of the air. That lucky bounce at the beginning of the third would prove to be the game winner as Tewksbury held on to win the game.

Another great job by the Tewksbury Youth Skating Organization for another well orchestrated tournament that was fun for all. All the kids on every team came out winners in this tournament!

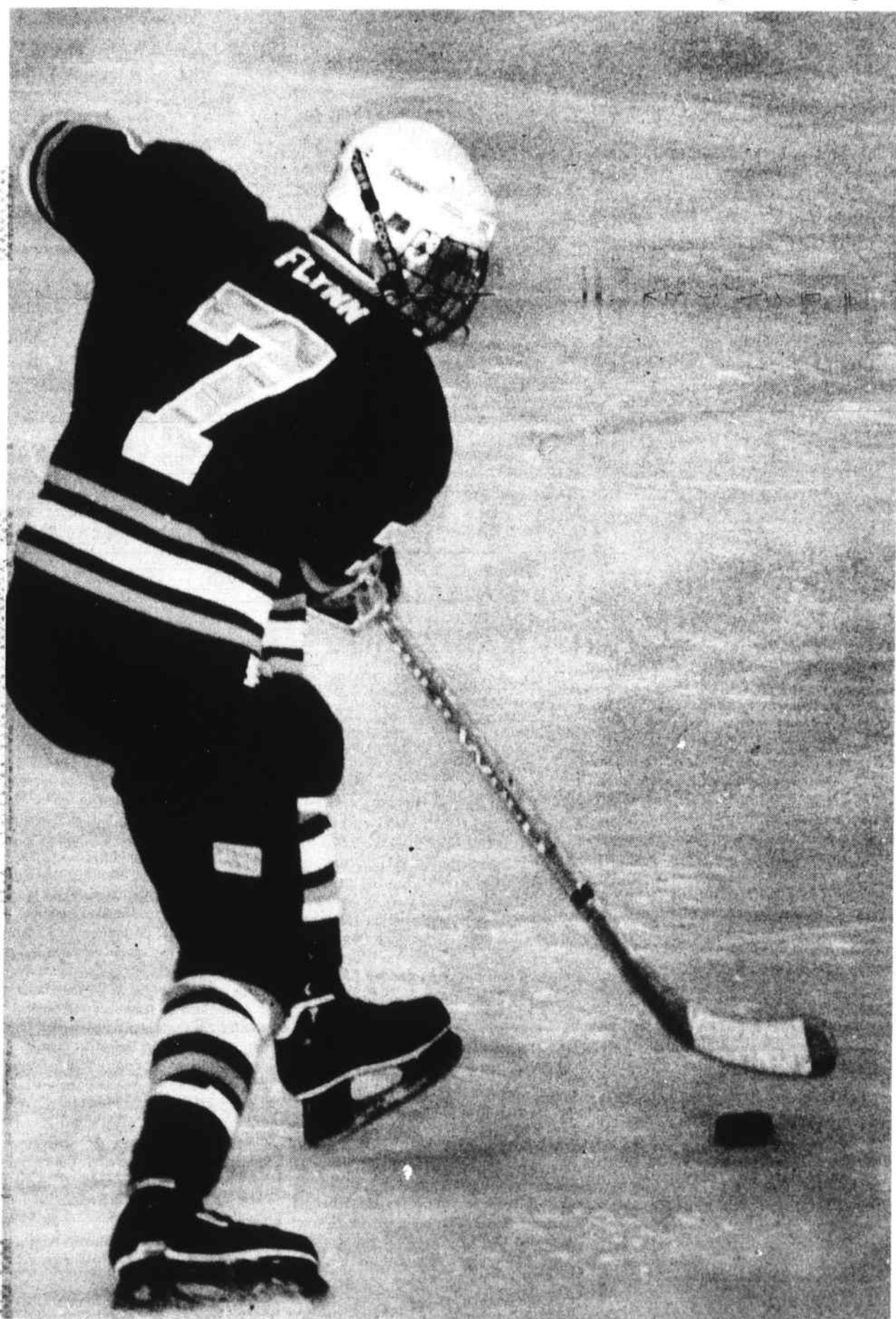
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Those interested are urged to send a letter of application, resume and other supportive materials to:

Mr. James M. Gillis,
Athletic Director,
Wilmington Public Schools
161 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887.
For more information, call 978-694-6065.
Application deadline is February 27.



T.J. Flynn, a junior on the WHS Hockey Team, scored two big goals in this past week's action to help the Cats get a better seed in the state tournament which begins on Saturday. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

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T.J. Strong leads Guns to victory

T.J. Strong opened the scoring for the Tewksbury Squirt "Guns" III youth hockey team when he intercepted a clearing pass inside the blueline, moved in and fired it by the screened Medford goaltender. Dan Bowse made it 2-0 by flipping a backhand over the goaltender's shoulder, an assist going to Mike Feldhouse on the play.

The first period ended 2-0 Tewks-

bury. The second period was scoreless.

Early in the third period Brendon Cottreau shot through a screen low

Chris Freeman's two consecutive goals opening the scoring in the first period sparked the Guns. Freeman's first goal was a swing around from behind the net putting the puck in on the short side. His second goal was fired over the fallen Groton goaltender after Ron

Gordon's line had kept the pressure on in the Groton end. The first period ended with Tewksbury up 2-0.

Dan Bowse made it 3-0 when he followed up on his own rebound and to the left corner with Dan Bowse assisting on the goal to give the Guns a 3-0 lead. Medford scored at the 5:50 mark to close the gap to 3-1. Ron Camara picked up a rebound, a Mike Feldhouse shot and put it up under the crossbar for a three goal lead, an assist going to Josh Granville.

Matt Wilkie closed the scoring while down on his knees firing to the far corner. Brian Chambers and Dan Allen were credited with assists on the play. Final score Tewksbury 5-Medford 1.

Tewksbury III vs Groton III
put it high under the crossbar with assists going to Mike Feldhouse and Ron Camara. Brian Sheehan was excellent in the net for the Guns shutting out Groton for a period and a half. Matt Wilkie scored in the final seconds of the second period firing it off the goaltender's skate from behind the net. The Guns lead 4-0 after two periods. Brian Chambers made it 5-0 slamming a rebound off a Matt Wilkie shot in the shortside. Ron Camara grabbed a loose puck in the crease and jammed it under the goaltender for a 6-0 lead, assists going to Mike Feldhouse and Peter Carparo. Paul Green scored on a breakaway ruining John Giasullo's shutout bid with four minutes left.

T.J. Strong scored within a minute when he rushed through the neutral zone, moved into the slot and beat the goaltender to the glove side for an unassisted goal. Jeff Conlon concluded the scoring on a fine rush out of his own end through the Groton defense and beating the Groton goaltender for a final score of Tewksbury 8-Groton 1.



The Tewksbury Squirt IV youth hockey team had some fun last week with their fake beards and mustaches as they were crowned runners-up in the Masco IV youth hockey tournament. Pictured here front row left to right are: Pat Devito, Chris Myers and Joe Demaio; middle row from left are: Larry Bruno, Ryan Bishop, Bob O'Leary, Colleen Fitzpatrick and Vanessa Tamburello. Back row from left are head coach Ed Myers, Andrew McGuinness, Rob Rotondi, Dean Bilodeau, Jeff Little, Jeff Cooney and Jason Tully.

Beards and all, help Squirt IV's reach championship game

After losing its opening round game of the Masco Squirt IV youth hockey tournament, the Tewksbury squad sponsored by Super Star Video, climbed back with impressive showings the rest of the way. Despite losing in the championship game, Tewksbury was superb to say the least in the tournament.

Tewksbury lost to Stoneham, 5-0 in the opening round. Thereafter, they took on Masco and tied the host team 2-2 behind goals by Vanessa Tamburello and Colleen Fitzpatrick. Colleen, Vanessa and Rob Rotondi picked up the assists as that line was flying and playing its best brand of hockey.

Next Tewksbury took on Haverhill and they beat them behind a solid team work effort. Goaltenders Larry Bruno and Andrew McGuinness stole the show with great efforts, as did the hustle from Joe Demaio, Jeff Cooney and Jason Tully.

The came the championship game. Tewksbury had the tough chore of taking on Stoneham once again and this time they wanted some revenge. Prior to the game, Tewksbury took part in the skills competition and they did very well, taking home the top finish as a team. The team of Bobby O'Leary, Pat Devito, Myers and Fitzpatrick finish just a second behind in the

relay race in an exciting photo finish. However, the team of Dean Bilodeau and Jeff Little won the shooting competition, while, Bruno did a nice job inbetween the pipes certainly holding his own with many

brilliant saves. Even before the skills competition, the entire team decided they wanted to have some fun as well as they wanted to intimidate Stoneham. So they added a beard or a mustache here or there onto their faces, and boy did that cause a few laughs.

Anyway, Stoneham scored just 25 seconds into the game and they

added another one four minutes later and their third early in the second period. Trailing 3-0, Tewksbury never quit. Players like Leo Keefe and Ryan Bishop were hustling at both ends of the ice and that was proven with them and the rest of the squad. With 7:29 left in the game, Tamburello made things interesting when she notched another goal which was unassisted and the lead was cut to 3-1. However, that's how it ended with Stoneham coming out on top 3-1 and a very proud and deserving Tewksbury team taking the runners-up trophies, which of course is very good in itself.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PUBLIC NOTICE

Let it be known to all residents of Tewksbury that the Board of Selectmen voted at their meeting of February 10, 1998 to approve the amendment to the Water Rules and Regulations under Chapter 401, SECTION 11, Paragraph XVI that were approved on May 1, 1990, and became effective on June 1, 1990 to read as follows:

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2.) 8 Inch Lines: \$250.00 per year
3.) 10 Inch Lines: \$450.00 per year

All Sprinkler systems will be inspected and approved by the Plumbing Inspector and Tewksbury Fire Department and will be maintained by the owner. No other connections will be made to this service other than Fire Protection, as determined by the Town.

By David G. Cressman
Town Manager

F18,25,M4

For: Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James Toner, 2 Lilac Road, Billerica, MA 01821, applicant; Paul J. Liscombe, 3 Orchard Terrace, Salem, New Hampshire 03079, owner. This filing is for the construction of a new single family dwelling to replace demolished house. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessors Map R4 Parcel 85, 19 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair

Conservation Commission

F25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 7:35 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Langone, 20 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Francis Brennick, P.O. Box 20665, Bradenton, FL 34204, owner. This filing is for the verification of a delineation of the boundaries of bordering vegetated wetlands and riverfront zone, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessors Map 1, Parcel 2, 402 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair

Conservation Commission

F25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 8:35 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Andover Heights Development, 128 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for the construction of a single family dwelling. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessors Map R4 Parcel 55, 24 Fiorenza Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair

Conservation Commission

F25

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 9-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Alan and Sandi Marcinkowski, 17 Buckingham Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 to construct a deck 12 feet from the rear yard lot line and 18 feet from the side yard lot line when 25 feet is required and a three season porch 15 feet from the side yard lot line when 25 feet is required for property located at 17 Buckingham Street. Map 9 Parcel 72E

F25

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Case 10-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on March 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington 4th of July Committee, 16 Stonehedge Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit to run a carnival for the Fourth of July Week, June 30 through July 5, 1998. Map 63 Parcel 10

F25

Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 7:15 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Agnes Mastropietro, 61 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner & applicant. This filing is for an above ground pool 30' x 15'. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 C.M.R. 10.00. This property is shown on Assessors Map 64 Parcel 4A, 61 Federal Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

F25

James Morris, Chair

Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the E-911 Duplicate Street Name Committee will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 16, 1998, at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall auditorium to consider changing the name of the following street(s): Devin B. Street, Hazelwood Ave. Ext., Old Trull Road, Cherry Road, Cherry Road Ext., 12 Ashmont Road. Any person wishing to object to the above stated street name change(s) should attend the public hearing or notify the committee of your objections, in writing, on or before Monday, March 16, 1998, at 7:30 P.M.

F25

Joan M. Dunlevy

Richard Hanson

Co-Chairman

Duplicate Street Name Change Committee

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 23, 1998 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Marriot International. Said property is located on North Street, Assessor's Map(s) 52 Lot(s) 10.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

F25,M4

Robert A. Fowler

Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 23, 1998 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tavares/Frawley.

Said property is located on Andover Street, Assessor's Map(s) 39 Lot(s) 8 & 12.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

F25,M4

Robert A. Fowler

Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, of the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 17, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at April 25, 1997. This Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at this Public Hearing:

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington, and the associated Zoning Map, by rezoning from Residential 60 (R60) and Residential 20 (R20) to Planned Residential Development the following parcels: Map R3 Parcel 27, Map R3 Parcel 1B and Map R2 Parcel 28A, said parcels located between Ballardvale Street and Andover Street with proposed access from Ashwood Avenue.

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by rezoning the following parcel of land on Salem Street from Residential 20 (R20) to General Industrial (GI): Map R1 Parcel 23, currently the site of Shea Concrete Products, Inc.;

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and the associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington relative to commercial zoning districts and uses by taking the following actions:

1. Amend (Section 3) Table 1 Principal Uses Regulations by deleting SP (Special Permit) and adding the word NO as follows:
3.5 Business Use GB
3.5.4 Limited Service Restaurant NO
3.5.5 General Service Restaurant NO

And adding under the new heading re-establishing High Density Business (HDB) to read as follows:

3.5A Business Use HDB
3.5.4A Limited Service Restaurant YES
3.5.5A General Service Restaurant YES
Remaining columns to remain unchanged.

2. Amend Section 2 Establishment of Dis-

tricts by re-establishing the phrase High Density Business under the term Business District.

3. Amend (Section 3) Table 1 Principle Use Regulations by re-establishing the column High Density Business (HDB).

4. Amend Section 5 Table II Standard Dimensional Regulations by re-establishing the phrase High Density Business and re-establishing the dimensional requirements related to High Density Business to read as follows: Zoning districts High Density Business, minimum lot area in square feet 40,000, minimum lot frontage in feet 200, minimum lot width in feet 200, minimum front yard in feet 20, minimum side and rear yard in feet 20, feet side and rear yard in all cases provided that where such use abuts a residential district the yard shall be increased to 50 feet, minimum open space to percent 20%, in all cases and where a business or industrial use abuts a residential district or a residential use a landscape buffer shall be provided. Maximum building coverage in percent 35%, maximum height in feet 35, and maximum height in stories 3. And to take such other action to accomplish the purpose stated or to do anything in relation thereto.

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential R60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) the following parcels of land located in South Wilmington: Map 27 Parcels 14 and 12, Butters Row and 56 Butters Row.

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws of the Town of Wilmington and the associated Zoning Map, by changing from Residential 10 (R10) to General Industrial (GI) the following parcel of land behind the Exxon Gas Station on Main Street and bounded by Bridge Lane and Richmond Street Map 49 Parcel 18.

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from neighborhood Business (NB) to Residential 20 (R20) the following described parcel of land located at the intersection of Main Street, Clark Street and Washington Avenue: Map 43 Parcel 9.

* To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R60) to Residential 20 (R20) the following described parcels of land on Hopkins Street: Map 10 Parcels 5 and 6.

Text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

James Diorio, Chair

Wilmington Planning Board

F25, M4

Town Crier Multi-Newspaper For Sale Ad Form

Name _____ Date _____
Street _____
City _____ Phone _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

(SPACE REQUIRED BETWEEN WORDS)
(20 LETTERS AND SPACES PER LINE)

Extra Lines, \$3.00 Per Line
\$3 _____
\$3 _____

Make Check
Payable To: **Wilmington Town Crier**
and Mail To: **104 Lowell St., Wilmington, MA 01887**

Publish your 5 line For Sale, ad for only \$20.00. Insertions to include 10 weeks in the Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Criers, Stoneham Independent, North Reading Transcript, Lynnfield Villager and 50 insertions in the Daily Times Chronicle. Ad must be non-commercial with a price listed for each item being sold. All ads must be prepaid. No refunds or copy changes allowed. Extra lines \$3.00 each. Some restrictions apply.

1-978-658-2346



Church News

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Feb. 26: 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Class.

Fri. Feb. 27: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bible study.

Sun., Mar. 1: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, coffee hour; Tues., Mar. 3: Noon, Bible study; take bag lunch.

Wed., Mar. 4: 7:30 p.m., Prayer group.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney,

associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship service 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages nursery through adult. Nursery care available from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Junior Choir practices from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at seven.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Call 851-9411.

Sun., Mar. 1: 10 a.m., Worship service, family worship; 11 a.m., Coffee hour, fellowship; 11:10 a.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Cherub Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Junior Handbell rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m.,

Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Mon., Mar. 2: 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers rehearsal; newsletter deadline.

Thurs., Mar. 5: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Mar. 1: 10 a.m., communion service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Church office hours for the week will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Presidents' Parade: Single Eights Square and Round Dance Club presents Presidents parade, Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall, Main and East streets.

All club presidents urged to attend with their club members. Call 781-279-4328.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington, 658-8584. Church office is open Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (biweekly).

Wed.: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 6 p.m., Pioneer girls, grades 1-6; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Stockade Boys, grades three through six; Battalion, young men grades seven through 12; Choir rehearsal.

Fri.: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sat., 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast, third Saturday.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, (traditional contemporary music), Junior Church, ages four through seven and nursery care.

St. Robert Bellarmine

St. Robert Bellarmine, a Roman Catholic parish is comprised of both Andover and Tewksbury families.

The church is located at 198 Haggetts Pond Rd. in West Andover. Masses are Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptism: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-4655. Godparents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

Staircase: The outside staircase of Villanova Hall needs to be rebuilt. Church officials are seeking estimates on the job. Any interested carpenter may call Fr. Browne, 658-4665.

Wilmington

Council of Churches

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Council of Churches, as part of its outreach into the community, has announced its sponsorship of a bereavement support program in Wilmington.

The program focuses primarily on education about the grief process. The main objective is to reassure people they are experiencing normal grieving. Discussion may also include the spiritual issues associated with grieving such as the search for meaning, guilt, and anger, particularly at God. The council hopes that this group will provide a network of support for people who are going through similar experiences.

People who might benefit from a support group are those who have just experienced the death of a loved one, those who feel "stuck" in their grief, or those who feel they have unresolved grief that may be undermining their physical well being.

Leading the group will be Connie Perlin of Pastoral Conversations of Tewksbury. Mrs. Perlin has a clinical masters in pastoral counseling.

The Council of Churches is underwriting part of the cost of the program. Participants will be asked for a fee of \$20 due at the first session. Registration is limited to 10. You may speak to your pastor or priest about the program. Please call Mrs. Perlin at 658-1692 to register or for more information.

Presbyterian Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190.

Sunday, Mar. 1: 9 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., worship for all, with child care available; 12:45 p.m., Jacob musical practice; 7:30 p.m., Kerygma Bible study. Wheelchair ramp available.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1, 658-2264.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service; 10:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 1: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship followed by coffee hour.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web: www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Mar. 1: 7 a.m., Communion service; 7:30 p.m., Laity breakfast; 8 a.m., Laity speaker; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship; 11:45 a.m., membership class; 4:30 p.m., Jr. UMYF; 6 p.m., Sr. UMYF; 8 p.m., AI Anon.

Mon., Mar. 2: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Mar. 3: 2:30 p.m., Woodbriar Nursing Home service; 6:30 p.m., leadership meeting; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., handbell choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Mar. 4: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Esther Circle, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., United Methodist Women, Strings Attached Parent Support Group.

Thurs., Mar. 5: 87 p.m., Trustees Committee; 7:30 p.m., Teachers meeting.

Fri., Mar. 6: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Universalist/Unitarian Reading

The Rev. Victoria Weinstein, summer minister; 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The church office is open 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.



Patti Parker

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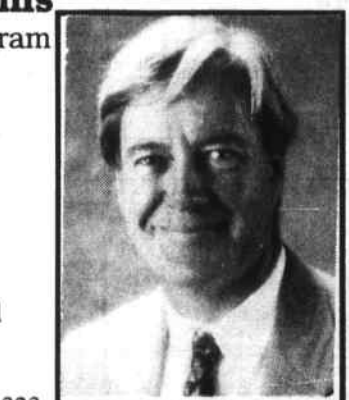
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College acceptances announced for TMHS seniors

Ms. Elizabeth Gaffney, lead counselor of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Guidance Department has announced the names of the students in the Class of '98 who have been accepted to colleges. The list includes only those students who have been accepted at this date.

The Guidance Department has sent out more than 200 college applications for this senior class and more applications are being sent each day. Ivy League Colleges have an agreed upon date on which they will inform student of their acceptance or rejection at that college. Aside from Early Decision and Early Action candidate applications, students who have applied to these colleges will not hear until this agreed upon date.

Kevin Aherne UMass, Amherst; St. Anselm's
Keith Anderson UMass, Lowell
Wayne Anderson UMass, Lowell
Lenny Baker Worcester Poly
Jennifer Barron Middlesex CC
Thomas Bent Merrimack
Alysia Bramanti Merrimack
David Breslin Franklin Inst.
Kristin Cabana UMass, Lowell; Salem State
Sandra Camara Ma.Col.Lib. Art
Kathleen Cochran U Rhode

Island; U.N.H.
Dana Collins UMass, Lowell;
UMass, Amherst; Fitchburg State
Jon Cooper UMass, Lowell
Christina Coviello Tufts; UMass, Lowell; UMass, Amherst
Kristy Desisto Northeastern
Mich. Donnelly Trinity; Colorado State
Tiffany Driscoll UMass, Lowell
Sharon Elliman BC
Melissa Elliot Bay Path Col.
Amanda Enos Suffolk
Lindsey Faherty Johnson & Wales; UMass, Lowell
Katie Ferreira Salem State; Framingham St
Kerry Flynn UMass, Lowell
Tracey Forsythe UMass, Dart.; U.N.H.; Assumption; Westfield State
Alicia Gorman Becker
Justin Hamilton Bentley
Colleen Healey UMass, Lowell
Daniel Keefe Franklin Inst.
Eric Keskula Johnson & Wales; Endicott; Colby Sawyer; Nichols
Kindra King UMass, Amherst
April Lambert Florida State U; UMass, Lowell; Northeastern
Caroline Lavoie Middlesex CC
Christina LeBlanc Becker

Nicole LeBoeur UMass, Amherst
Alex Lucas Ithaca
Shan McCarthy Framingham St.; Bridgewater St.; UMass, Amherst; Bentley
Heather McWatt UMass, Lowell
Matthew Moore U of Utah; UMass, Amherst
Janel Mootrey BC; Dartmouth; UNH; Syracuse U; Bryant
Michael Muccio Bentley
Vincent Napoli Northeastern
Rachel Neff UMass, Lowell
Justin Noel UMass, Lowell
Derek Pappazian Becker
Stephen Parrella E-R Aeronautic; UMass, Lowell; U R.I.
Bentley
Mike Pellegrino Wentworth Inst.; UMass, Lowell
Keri Reid Becker
Richard Russo Lyndon State; UMass, Lowell; Plymouth State
Danny Santos UMass, Lowell
Anne Segur Westfield State; Assumption Col.; UNH
Elizabeth Sousa Assumption
Joseph Streletsky UMass, Lowell
Jennifer Takach U of Tampa
Heidi VonKahle Wheaton; Franklin Pierce
Aylssa Zonghetti Drexel U; Johnson & Wales

Help in interpreting "PLAN" test results available March 12

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury School to Career and Guidance staff will conduct an informational meeting to discuss and interpret the results of your child's PLAN test on Thursday, March 12, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School library at 6 p.m.

The PLAN testing was conducted in October of 1997. Parents and 10th grade students

are encouraged to attend this meeting. It is anticipated that the outcome is that you and your child will have a better understanding of your child's secondary school needs and career interests.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Mr. Robert Aylward at 640-7834 or Ms. Elisabeth Gaffney at 640-7838.

Watercolor classes at Wilmington Arts Center

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Council for the Arts will again sponsor watercolor classes at the Wilmington Art Center on Middlesex Avenue (Rte. 62) with a series of eight lessons to be held on Thursdays starting March 12. A morning class from 9:30 to noon and an afternoon class from 1 to 3:30 are being offered.

Each week the class will include a demonstration, a special focus to

be covered and a critique. The classes will be led by Louise Anderson, local artist and teacher.

Besides teaching, Louise is active with the Andover Artists Guild, Lynnfield Art Guild and the North Reading Art Association. Call 658-2142 or 664-3159 for more information or to register.

Help wanted

Office space and Clerical Services wanted as follows:

- 1) Unlimited use of office space and full time telephone and service coverage between 9:00 AM & 5:00 PM weekdays
- 2) Meeting room space available up to 3 evenings per month
- 3) Secretarial services available for up to 3 evenings per month and a minimum of 20 hours secretarial services per month.
- 4) Proposed payment not to exceed \$3960 per year.

Please write or call

WILMINGTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 657-5649

Wilmington Public Schools, Wilmington, MA

Preschool Registration

March 6, March 13, and March 20, 1998
Between the hours of 9AM to 1PM

at The Preschool Classroom, Wilmington High School
Students must be age 3 by August 31, 1998

Current Tuition: \$150.00 Per month
Schedule: Four days a week- Monday through Thursday

Please Bring an original birth certificate and proof of residency (i.e. drivers license, tax bill, etc.)

A \$25.00 fee is required at time of registration
Deadline for registration is Friday March 20, 1998

If you wish to visit our classroom, please join us

Open House

March 11, 1998 - 9 AM to 10:30 AM

Wilmington Public Schools, Wilmington, MA

Kindergarten and First Grade Registration

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during

Week of March 2-6
Between the hours of
9:15-11:15AM and 12:45-2:45PM

Boutwell School

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1998 he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1998 he/she should register for First Grade, if not already attending Wilmington Public Schools kindergarten program, at this time. An original birth certificate as well as a proof of residency, (i.e., Mass drivers license, utility receipt, real estate tax bill, or rent receipt) MUST be present at time of registration.

NOTE: Parent entering children in kindergarten/preschool screening. This screening will be conducted early in June, further information will be forthcoming. Also, screening is available to 3 year olds whose parents believe that their child has a reasonable likelihood of having disabilities. Parents of 3 year olds, wishing to have their child screened may register on the above dates at the Boutwell School.



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Theresa Hirsh



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Featured Home Of The Week



Billerica

Exceptional custom built Split Entry home situated on 1.5 acres of private cul-de-sac offering eight rooms, four bedrooms, 1.5 baths, two fireplaces, family rooms on two levels, cen air inground pool, patio & brick BBQ over looking flowering gardens, and two car detached heat & electric garage. A pleasure to show & a must see.

\$239,900

Tewksbury



New To Market!

Oversized Ranch with seven rooms, three bedrooms, two full baths, large country kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, front to back family room with slider to deck, one car garage and nicely landscaped yard, minutes to major routes

\$199,900



Cheryl Knickle



Tarek Rothe



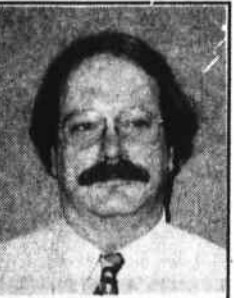
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John Perkins



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Marjie Redding



Deb Seeliger

Lowell



Mint Condition

Updated and meticulous describes this six room Cape with new oak cabinet packed kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, large fenced lot & much more

\$114,900

Dracut

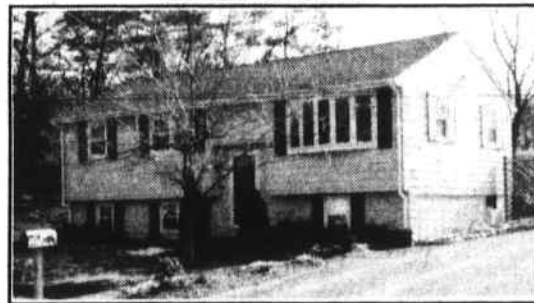


Well Maintained

Located on corner fenced lot Colonial home featuring six large rooms, three bedrooms, front porch, three season back porch, some replacement windows, built-in hutch & drawers, vinyl exterior, two car garage.

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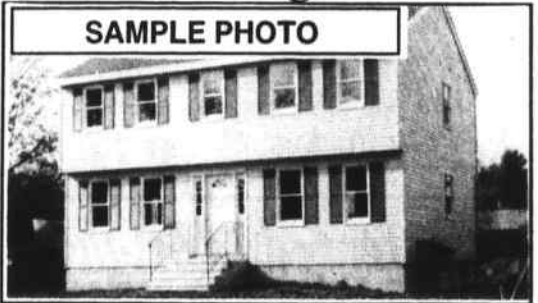
New Listing!

Mint condition best describes this seven room Split Entry with three bedrooms, new stove, dishwasher, cabinets, counters, windows, roof & furnace. Modern bath with skylight, hardwoods 24' deck off living room overlooking great yard.

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Burlington

SAMPLE PHOTO



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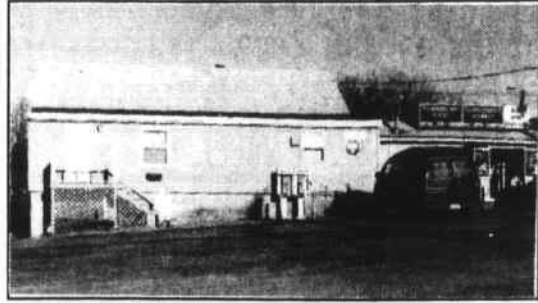


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Location+ This Ranch has potential! Five rooms, three bedrooms, walk-out basement, three season porch, fireplace, hardwood floors, walk to trains.

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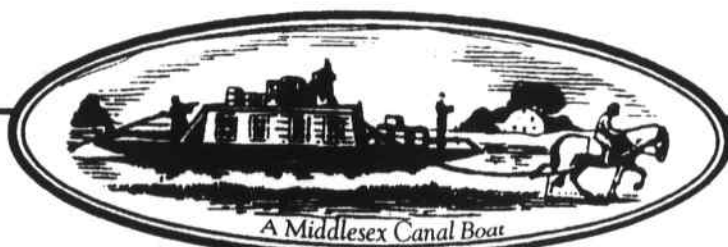
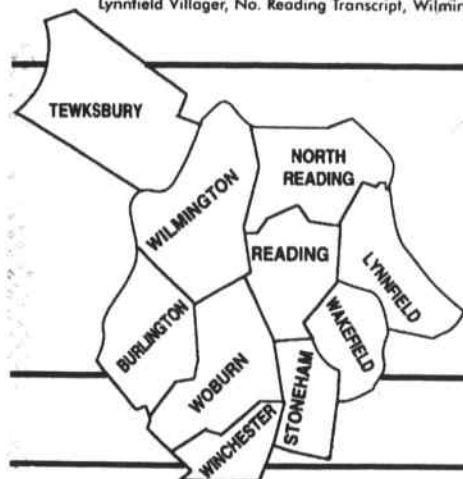
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**Today
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Wednesday**

They came in droves to Burlington

Marilyn Manson Fans

Rock pied-piper draws local attention

By PAUL FEELY

He has been called everything from "Antichrist Superstar" by his fans to Satan himself by his detractors. There may be no group (or lead singer) in music today that inspires controversy like Marilyn Manson, and the town of Burlington got a taste of that last Tuesday night when the singer (who also goes by the name Marilyn Manson) appeared at the Newbury Comics store to sign copies of his new autobiography, "The Long Hard Road Out of Hell".

Love him or hate him, there's no denying that his fans are one of the most dedicated groups around. Manson is known for his

wild face paint and deranged, leering stares, and many of his faithful followers head off to his show in full makeup and t-shirts bearing his image.

Much has been said in both the local and national press about Marilyn Manson the group and the man; not much has been said about the fans themselves. Given a chance last Tuesday to discuss why they dress the way they do, why they follow the band with such devotion, and answer accusations that they are nothing more than a group of Satanists, they took advantage of the opportunity to shed some new light on themselves, their music, and their idol.

Marilyn Manson to S-4



LOCAL YOUNGSTERS SHOWED UP IN DROVES in Burlington recently to view rock singer Marilyn Manson. Show above are three from Woburn who chose to dress and adopt the look of Manson. They are (L to R): Pat McCool, Rich Miner and Marina Donovan. Several thousand showed up for the appearance and book signing.

(Photo by Don Young)



AMONG THE CROWD of those who came to see rock singer Marilyn Manson are: Front row (L to R) Rachel Desharnais and Courtney Lennartson (Burlington), Marielle Hayden and Ashley Holland (Winchester); Second row (L to R) Kristen Galante (Winchester), Jessica Maxwell (Tewksbury) and Leah Dillon (Winchester).

(Photo by Don Young)

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ANTHONY MANCONI

With a grim look, Bobby Burns settled himself in the barber-chair. "Before you start," Bobby said to the barber, "I know the weathers terrible, I know nothing about horse racing and I don't care who wins the football game. I don't wish to talk about politics, hunting or fishing. Now, get on with cutting my hair." "If you don't mind, Mr. Burns," the barber said calmly, "I'll be able to do a better job on your hair if you don't talk so much."

Mario (my cousin from Brooklyn) was beaten up in front of a tavern. The police asked him, "Can you describe the man who beat you?" Mario groaned, "That's what I was doing sir, when he hit me!"

Angelo Quaganti got a job selling vacuum cleaners door to door. After his first day the store manager asked, "How did it go today?" "Rotten!" Angelo replied, "I got nothing but insults at almost every house I called." "That's funny," the manager said, "I've been on the road for over thirty years selling. I've had doors slammed in my face, my sample vacuum thrown in

the street. I've been tossed down flights of stairs but, I have Never been Insulted!"

I took Kathy out to dinner. I asked the head waiter, "How long for a table sir?" "One hour Woodchips to S-7

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See Paul Feely's Movie
Review Column on Page S-6

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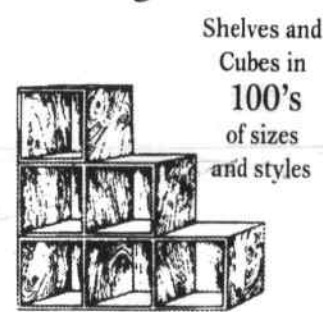
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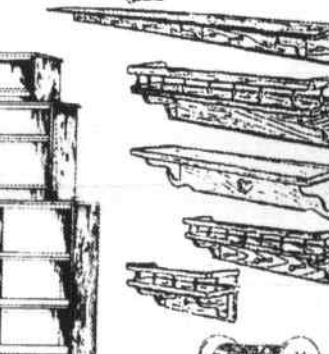


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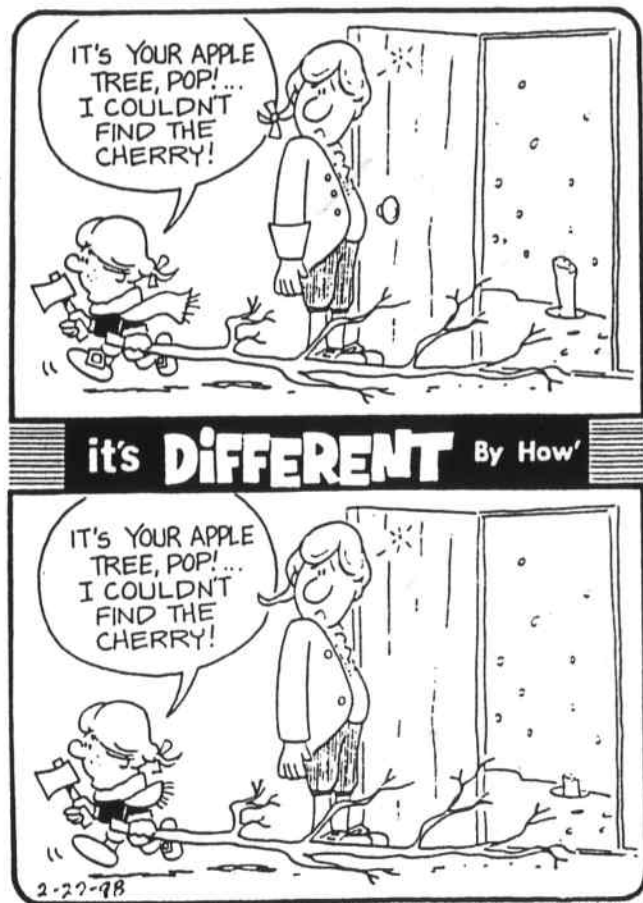
Jim's Big Ego

Jim Infantino, the man who redefines conventional notions of individuality with his signature blend of urban house folk, rock, rap, spoken word, and perhaps funk, trots out his magnificent psyche for a Full Cup Coffeehouse all-ages event on Saturday, February 28 at 8pm. Located in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church at

79 Central Street, Stoneham. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets are available at Wood and Strings Music in Arlington (781-631-2131, MC/Visa accepted), the Stoneham Public Library, and the Stoneham Community Art Gallery. For information or to receive the season schedule, call 781-279-2039.



JIM'S BIG EGO WILL APPEAR AT THE FULL CUP COFFEEHOUSE, Saturday, February 28: From left, Kurt Uenala (bass), Kim Infantino (guitar, vocals), and Dylan Callahan (drums). National Academy of Songwriters' Acoustic Artist of the Year for 1995-1996 Jim Infantino has been called by The Washington Post, "wry, witty, whimsical and as sharp as a razor's edge."



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Bridal Extravaganza in North Reading March 1

The Hillview Country Club and Travel Showcase of North Reading will present their fourth annual Bridal Extravaganza on Sunday, March 1st, 1-4pm. The show will feature Kiss 98 Radio personality, Bill Costa, over 20 vendors including Kitchen's Etc., an exciting mens and ladies fashion show, compli-

mentary hors d'oeuvres, cappuccino and cake tastings and great giveaways including discounts off honeymoon trips by Sandals.

Engaged couples enter free, guests just \$2. The Hillview is conveniently located off 93 and 128 at 149 North Street, in North Reading. For more information call 978-664-1660.

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Daffodil Days drivers are needed for local deliveries

Daffodil Days are fast approaching and drivers are still needed to deliver these beautiful flowers. This year, drivers will begin delivering the daffodils between March 24 and 29. Towns with the most need for drives in the Heritage Unit are Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Burlington, Woburn, Winchester and Stoneham.

Drivers will be needed for any day during that week.

Anyone interested in delivering daffodils in the above listed area should call John Panarese at the American Cancer Society at 800-952-7430 ext. 4716 as soon as possible.

The Daffodil is the first flower of Spring and symbolizes the hope of many with cancer. The ACS annual Daffodil Days fundraiser enables us to continue to see important progress being made in the fight against cancer.

"A Few Good Men" presentation includes Burlington residents

Burlington residents Nancy Curran Willis (director) and Judy Forgiore (stage manager) are hard at work on the Arlington Friends of the Drama next production, A Few Good Men. The riveting courtroom drama opens Friday, February 27 and runs through March 8.

A Few Good Men is the story of an inexperienced young lawyer who appears to be more interested in playing softball games than in playing hardball

in a case involving the death of a young Marine. Prodded by a female member of the defense team, the lawyer makes a valiant effort to defend his clients, and in so doing, puts the whole US military on trial.

Performance will be held at 22 Academy Street, Arlington on February 27 & 28 and March 6 & 7 at 8pm, as well as March 8 at 2pm. Tickets are \$13 and reservations can be made by calling 781-646-5922.

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA. 01867
(Notices will run 3 times and will be restricted to groups and

schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

Woburn High School -
St. Charles High School
Classes of 1953 and 1954
45th Reunion

Woburn High School - St. Charles High School, Classes of 1953 and 1954, will hold a combined 45th Class Reunion on Saturday, May 2 at King's Grant Inn, Danvers. Information has already been sent to all members of the class. If you did not receive yours, please contact Paul McLaughlin, WHS Class of 1953 at (781) 933-7365 or Jimmy Rodolfos, WHS Class of 1954 at (781) 933-2219. 2/25, 3/4, & 3/7

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About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Off and running in North Reading and Wilmington

"Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners, Inc., one of the largest commercial real estate brokerage firms in New England, announced that it has negotiated the sale of the 302,000 square foot Fordham Road Business Park in Wilmington, to Clarion Partners," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Clarion Partners, formerly Jones Lang Wootten Realty Advisors, a New York-based real estate investment and management firm with offices in Boston, purchased the premium business park for \$19.5 million. The buildings, located at 100-110 Fordham Road, were sold by ERE Yarmouth, an Atlanta, GA-based real estate investment firm with offices in Boston.

"Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners President Thomas A. Walsh and Vice Presidents John C. Wilson and Tyler R. Brown represented the seller in the transaction, and procured the buyer.

"We had a great deal of interest in the property, and closed the deal at our target date and price," Mr. Walsh said. "That is the reflection of the office and high-tech market north of Boston."

"Built in 1968 as Northeast Headquarters for Volkswagen, the Fordham Road Business Park consists of premium office, research and development, and a high-end, state-of-the-art distribution center. Current tenants include Converse (located in North Reading), Office Environments, Pacific Scientific, Priority Call, and Visibility, Inc...."

Picture-perfect neighbors and friends

Developing connections between Woburn and Stoneham

"Apparently the second time is a charm as the Woburn Redevelopment Authority (WRA) has reportedly come to terms with a new Executive Director, selecting Stoneham resident Donald Borchelt," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Borchelt has served as Somerville's Director of Economic Development for the past 10 years.

"During the Woburn Redevelopment Authority's second round of interviews, Borchelt emerged as the top candidate following about eight interviews and he reportedly accepted the job after it was offered.

"Borchelt was reportedly one of about 40 candidates submitting applications for the job.

"Earlier this year, the Woburn Redevelopment Authority, after initial interviews, tabbed Paul Regan of Woburn to fill the position which has essentially been vacant for the past decade. Regan, however, didn't accept the position after his present employer made an offer he couldn't refuse...."

A photo finish in 'Greater' Winchester

The annual juried photography show at the Arthur Griffin Center produced awards for several local photographers.

"Many photographers felt it was an honor simply to have a work chosen for exhibit," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"There were 645 entries for the show from New England photographers. About 100 were chosen for the exhibit.

"Within each of ten categories, three photographs were chosen (30 in all) to be honored with awards. In addition, two junior awards were given.

"The competition was reportedly daunting. Winchester resident Bob Hesse said he has sub-

mitted to the show before, but this year was the first time anything had been accepted. Not only accepted, this year he took top honors in number of awards, receiving four.

"Two awards were in the category of organic life, and two, including a first-place award, were for inventive expression. About winning, Hesse said that he was 'astonished.'

"Winchester resident Al Falcione said, 'I'm thrilled just to be in the show. I walked in and saw the competition and said, I don't think there's much

Towns to S-8

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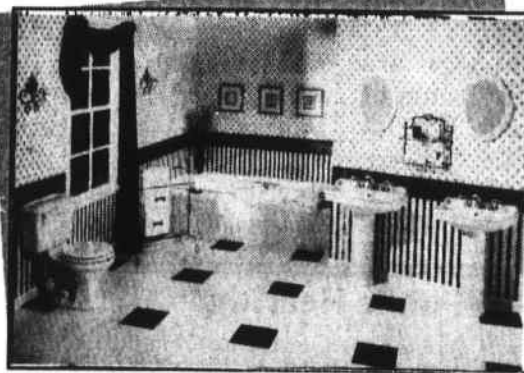
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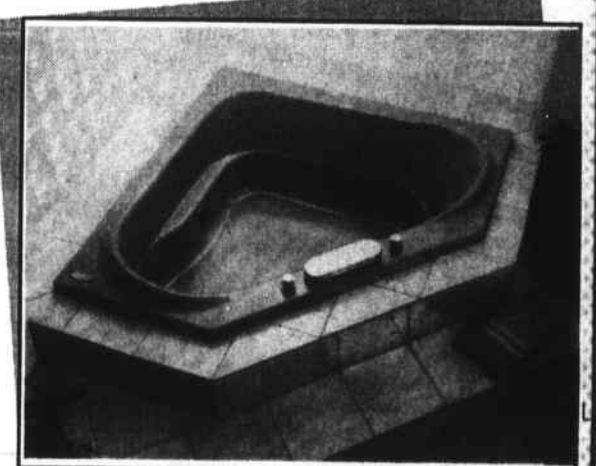


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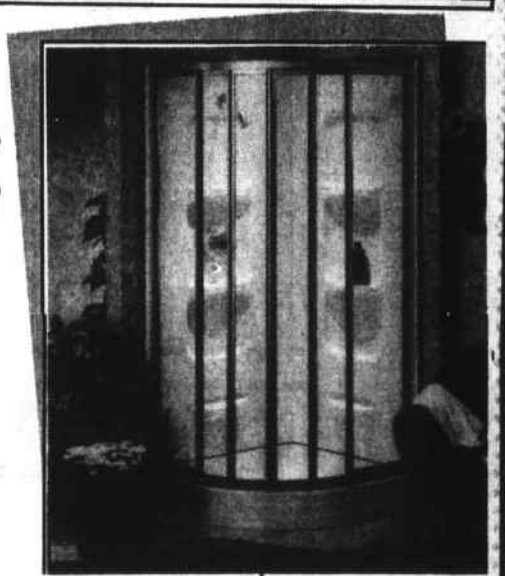
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Marilyn Manson

From page S-1

But first, for those readers who have never heard of Marilyn Manson, here is a quick primer:

The group was reportedly founded sometime around 1989, near the Fort Lauderdale, Florida, area, when a journalism major armed with a book of social-commentary poems met up with a musician. Each decided to change their name, and the journalist combined the names of two 1960's icons, Marilyn Monroe and Charles Manson, and thus Marilyn Manson was created.

Eventually a group called "Marilyn Manson and the Spooky Kids" was formed, and bandmembers quickly developed a reputation for outrageous acts on stage. By 1992 the Spooky Kids portion of the name was dropped, and the band became simply 'Marilyn Manson'.

A number of albums followed, including "Antichrist Superstar" (which was described as being a "soundtrack for the Apocalypse" in several interviews), all of which helped contribute to the band's growing legion of fans.

Which brings us up to the present day. The scene outside Newbury Comics on Tuesday, February 17 was reminiscent of the bar scene in Star Wars, with multi-colored youngsters and hot-so-youngsters either in line for hanging out in the parking lot outside the store.

A group of them agreed to talk a little bit about the band

itself, about themselves, and the drawing power of manson himself.

Although they asked that their real names not be used (though several other fans agreed to be identified in the pictures that accompany this story), they were very open about every other aspect of the conversation.



SHOWN ABOVE IS
ROCKER Marilyn Manson who had an appearance and book signing in Burlington.

"Candy", 23, was one of the older fans in attendance at the book signing, and was both happy and a bit wary at the large turnout (estimates place the final number at about 1,000 fans, with the book publisher stating that 666 copies of the book were sold that evening).

"I think it's great that his message is getting out there to more people, but I think that a lot of these kids are here just to be seen," said Candy. "I don't doubt that they're fans, but the

way they're acting (those that weren't interested in purchasing a book and waiting in line were hanging out in the parking lot and disrupting some of the rush hour traffic), it doesn't help the image people have of the rest of us."

A friend of hers, 'Violet', said that she feels the music actually helped her, and hasn't harmed her as some groups claim.

"I got myself into a lot of crazy stuff when I was younger," said 'Violet'. "I think that comes from having parents that really shelter you, and when you get out there for a little while you're tempted by everything, no matter how foolish, because you weren't allowed to experience it before. The music talks about all those things out in the world, and I feel like if I had known about the songs when I was much younger, I would be better off. I wouldn't have tried so many things."

The more fans one talked to, the more a constant theme became apparent: each one of these people had gone through or were going through tough personal times, when they felt that no one could understand them, when they discovered the music of Marilyn Manson. For them, it has given them a direction to follow, and something that they instantly have in common with many other people, which helps to open many social as well as physical doors.

And what about the charges that manson and his followers are promoting Satanism on unsuspecting young listeners?

"I don't think his songs tell

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who is the only pitcher in major league baseball to hit 38 career home runs? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

WAKEFIELD'S PAT NIGRO is on a hot streak playing goalie for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team, making 27 saves against Salve Regina and 34 saves against Tufts. His goals against average currently stands at 4.46.

READING'S RYAN DYMENT is playing well once again for the Babson College men's ice hockey team. Dymont scored three goals against Wesleyan. He had seven goals and nine assists through the first 19 games of this season.

you one way or the other how to feel about God or the Devil," said 'Kelly', 17. "I think it's more about being an individual. If you want to follow God, than that's great. You can still be a Manson fan, as long as it was

A number of local names

your choice to do it. You shouldn't base your beliefs on what someone else tells you to do, because that way of thinking may not be right for you."

appear on the roster of the Fitchburg State College men's ice hockey team, including: **TEWKSBURY'S NICK GAN- GEMI**, **READING'S ROBERT HIGGINS**, and **BURLING- TON'S DAMON MOORE**, who is a team captain.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? His first name is Wes.

Playing for the UMass-Dartmouth men's ice hockey team, **WINCHESTER'S BILL AUFIERO** had a goal in a 9-3 win over Worcester State College.

The **NORTH READING BASEBALL SCHOOL** is again conducting its "Preseason Diagnostic Hitting Camp" from now until March 13. A review of hitting mechanics, corrections of technique and in-depth slow motion video analysis will be provided. Each session will be limited to 20 students with three instructors available. Players are videotaped daily, there is live hitting daily, a quick-hands machine, bat speed meter and more. The cost is \$65. For more information call Frank Carey at 781-595-5628.

WOBURN'S GARY MELLO finished second in the 1500 meter event for the UMass-Dartmouth men's indoor track

team in a meet against Williams College with a time of 4:08.7.

READING'S ASHLEY CLARKE, a Reading native and 1997 graduate of Reading Memorial High School, is enjoying a tremendous rookie year for the Babson swimming team. Clarke has set school records in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle this season for coach Rick Echlov's team. Clarke competed in the New England Championships this past weekend, and an update on her results will appear next week.

BACKUP GOALIES are needed to play for free for an older group league at the Burbank Arena. Players of any age, sex and skill level are welcome. Call 781-944-9464 for more information.

In a 7-5 loss to Johnson and Wales College, **READING'S MIKE FLAHERTY** scored a shorthanded goal, his third of the season, for the Plymouth State College men's ice hockey team.

The Commonwealth Athletic Conference hockey coaches recently selected the members of the 1997-98 East-West game, played this past Saturday at the Kasabuski Arena in Saugus. Chosen to play was **READING'S DAN NICHOLAS**, who skates for the Northeast Regional Vocational School. Nicholas has nine goals and 16 assists for 25 points this season.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The pitcher was Wes Ferrell. Along with that honor, he is also the only pitcher to hit nine home runs in a season, which happened back in 1931, as well as being the only pitcher to give up a home run to his brother and hit a home run himself in the same game. That happened on July 19, 1933, when Wes was pitching for the Cleveland Indians and his brother Rick was catching for the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. In the top of the fourth inning Wes homered, and Rick returned the favor in the bottom of the inning. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 781-942-0884.

Births

DAVID and **KRISTEN (DENBOW) BANCROFT** of North Reading, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Colton James, on January 17, 1998 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Ann L. Denbow of Wakefield, and Ruth and Arthur Bancroft of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Miriam O'Keefe of Malden.

WILLIAM JOHN, JR. and **JENNIFER LYNN (WHITE) VELARDO** of North Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Toni-Marie, on February 6, 1998 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Dennis and Lori White of Reading, and William and Mary Velardo of Wakefield.

DOUG and **KARA BERRY** of Peabody, announce the birth of their son, Jackson David on February 5, 1998 at The Birthplace-Salem Hospital. Jackson joins his brother, Tyler James, age four.

Grandparent honors are extended to Jim and Eileen Stathos of Peabody, and Carol Berry of Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Viola Peterson, of Washington.

ALICE and **MARK CRONIN-GOLUMB** of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Pearl, on February 15, 1998 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Olivia joins her sister, Lucy.

Grandparent honors are extended to Agnes Cronin of Shelton, Connecticut, Charles Cronin of North Haven, Connecticut and Julia Golumb of New South Wales, Australia.

Public Hearing

The Office of the Attorney General Scott Harshbarger will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed Joint Venture between Boston Regional Medical Center and Doctors Corporation of America

on
Thursday, February 26, 1998
at the Stoneham Town Hall
35 Central Street

The hearing will be conducted by members of the Division of Public Charities: Division Chief, Richard C. Allen, and Assistant Attorneys General Johanna Soris and Deirdre Rosenberg.

Representatives from Boston Regional Medical Center, Doctors Corporation of America, and their legal and financial advisors will make presentations about the transaction and will be available to answer questions.

Session I is for scheduled presentations. Session II will include a general question and answer period to give members of the public an opportunity to ask questions directly of the parties.

Session I: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Presentations by the Parties to the Proposed transaction
Questions by the Office of the Attorney General
Scheduled Testimony by State and Local Officials

Session II: 7:00 p.m. - Closing
Summary of the Proposed Transaction
General Public Question and Answer Session

From Boston or South: Take I-93 North to Exit 36 (Montrvale Ave./Stoneham). Take right onto Montrvale Ave. to end where it intersects with Main Street. Take a right onto Main Street, then first left onto Pleasant Street. Go one block to light, take a right onto Central Street. Town Hall is up 1-1/2 blocks on the left. Parking lot is in back.

From the North: Take I-93 South to Exit 36 (Montrvale Ave./Stoneham). Take left onto Montrvale Ave. to end where it intersects with Main Street. Take a right onto Main Street, then first left onto Pleasant Street. Go one block to light, take a right onto Central Street. Town Hall is up 1-1/2 blocks on the left. Parking lot is in back.

On February 19, 1998

Copies of a Transaction Summary will be available by Calling the Public Relations/Development Department at Boston Regional Medical Center at (781) 979-7016

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

RUMMAGE SALE IN WINCHESTER

A Rummage Sale will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester, on Friday, March 5, from 6-9pm and Saturday, March 7, 10am to 2pm. Free Admission.

Fashion boutique, toys, kitchen and home items. Proceeds will benefit Women of Epiphany projects. It is wheelchair accessible. Telephone 781-1922.

AN EVENING IN IRELAND

On Friday, March 6 "An Evening in Ireland" with Tony Kenny will be held.

Capture the magic of Ireland as Tony Kenny, one of Ireland's greatest singers, along with special guests, Mac & O', balladeers from Co. Tipperary, Deirdre Reilly, Irish America's Country Colleen, Al Banim, Dublin's Master Comedian, Seamus Brett, one of Ireland's most renowned musical directors and arrangers, and championship Irish Stepdancers carry you away from an enchanting Evening in Ireland.

The location is Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA 01852. The time is 8pm. Ticket prices are \$25 & \$19.50.

For ticket information call the Lowell Auditorium Box Office at 978-454-2299 or Ticketmaster 617-931-2000.

HANDS-ON ARTS FAIR MARCH 7TH

Its "Hands-on Art" at the annual Arts Fair sponsored by Creative Arts on Saturday, March 7th. Children ages 2 and up can choose from an exciting array of art projects to make and take home. Create an alien, make a paper bag pinata, visit the painting corner, learn how to do printmaking, go home in an alien headdress wearing a mask, and much, much more.

Children's musician and composer Nancy Lynn Cooper will perform at 1pm with a program of music just for children. Hours are 10am to 3pm; lunch and snacks are available. Admission at the door is \$5 per child; grown-ups are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 781-942-0538.

The Arts Fair is an annual event offered to the community by Creative Arts with the help of

over sixty volunteers who do preparation of materials, contribute to the bake table, and work at the tables. Last year over 500 children brought their parents for a day of art activities, leaving with bagsfull of their own creations.

ORDER DAFFODIL TO FIGHT CANCER

Support the American Cancer Society's Heritage Unit during Daffodil Days, March 24-26. Fresh daffodils will be available for \$5 per bouquet.

Funds raised will support the society's local service programs for patients and families. Advance orders may be placed by calling the American Cancer Society's Framingham office at 800-952-7430 ext. 4716, before March 6.

AN EVENING OF ITALIAN EASTER BAKING

The Burlington Sons of Italy is pleased to offer an evening of Italian Easter baking to be held at the Burlington Recreation Dept. Building, Center Street, Burlington, on March 4 from 7-9pm.

They will touch on the baking of different regions of Italy with a tasting at the end of the evening. Admission is \$2. For reservation call 781-273-5831.

NEW VIDEO HELPS DISABLED KEEP FIT

Now those with physical limitations or little or no use of the lower body, can exercise sitting down.

Recently released, **KEEP FIT WHILE YOU SIT** was developed by Allen Myerson, disabled in a roofing accident 12 years ago, and Alex Slabo, an independent producer. The exercises were created by physical therapist, Karol Brumit.

The video is designed to teach and benefit the disabled. The aerobic exercises work the arm, torso, neck and shoulders, and are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance as well as increase upper body strength.

The program runs about 45 minutes, including warm-up and cool-down.

KEEP FIT WHILE YOU SIT can be purchased for \$29.95 plus \$5 shipping, from The Disability Bookshop, P.O. Box 129, Vancouver, WA 98666. Or order by credit card Toll-Free 800-637-2256. For more information call 360-694-2462.

BREASTFEEDING IS TOPIC OF LALECHE

The early weeks of breastfeeding are a time of learning for both you and your baby. Most of the time the process goes smoothly. If problems develop it is rarely necessary to wean your baby. On Wed., March 4th at 10:15am LaLeche League of Reading will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at the Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Women from surrounding towns are welcomed.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences.

The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care. LaLeche League leaders may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*.

For directions, further information, or just encouragement please call the group leaders: Linda 272-8930, Carmen 944-0377, or Karen 508-657-8301.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP STARTS MARCH 12

The Malden Hospital will again be offering a support program for people who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The meetings will begin March 12, and continue every other week for ten sessions from 6:30-8:30pm.

According to Pam Thompson, R.N., O.C.N. the group facilitator, "the Bereavement Support Group grew in part out of the work we were doing in our cancer support group, *Sharing and Caring*. It was clear through our work with the people in that group the need for support did not end with the death of a loved one. We were very concerned about the people who were bereaved and this program enables us to provide them with a continuity of support in a structured setting."

The Bereavement Support Group consists of ten sessions meeting on alternate Thursdays, beginning March 12. There is no cost for the program. Participation is not restricted to spouses or family members. Friends, significant others and young adults who have experienced the loss of a loved one are encouraged to attend.

For further information or to register call Pam Thompson R.N., O.C.N., at 617-322-2221 X5674.

SAT VERBAL & MATH PREPARATION

Get ready for the spring SAT exam! Enroll now in Minuteman Tech's highly successful SAT &

PSAT VERBAL and MATH PREPARATION course; scheduled to begin Thursday, March 19th. The course meets in Lexington, for 10 sessions; 6:45-9:30 pm and concludes just prior to the May 2nd, exam. Students

learn proven strategies that may lead to score gains of between 60 and 200 points. The course is appropriate for CTY applicants.

Math review focuses on algebra, geometry and arithmetic. Participants gain proficiency in a variety of techniques for solving the analogy and sentence completion test items.

An in-depth approach to the reading comprehension question is presented. Intensive vocabulary development is addressed with computerized instruction. The course provides the missing link for bright high school students whose potential may not be reflected in standardized test scores.

The course tuition is \$320; materials are additional. To obtain specific course information or to register contact Minuteman Tech Community Education at 781-861-7150, 8am to 8pm Monday-Thursday; 8am to 4pm Friday. For course details contact the instructor, Roberta Wolman, at 781-721-1065 (evening) or 781-861-6500 ext. 412.

SCREENING FOR EATING DISORDERS

A National Eating Disorders Screening Program will be conducted at Boston Regional Medical Center on Thursday, February 26 from 4 to 6pm. This free and anonymous public outreach and education program offers attendees the opportunity to get information about anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder, take a written self-test, meet one-on-one with a health professional and get a referral for further evaluation, if necessary.

Eating disorders affect more than 5 million Americans, the majority of them women. Eating disorders are illnesses that are associated with severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight.

Boston Regional Medical Center's National Eating Disorders Screening on Thursday, February 26 is free, but registration is requested by calling 781-979-7025.



ZEZA DACOSTA HAS RECENTLY been named the Cultural Linkages Project Coordinator at Melrose-Wakefield and Whidden Memorial Hospitals. She will be responsible for assessing the cultural differences in the communities served by the hospitals and providing interpreter services.

Celtic Fiddle Festival March 6 in Somerville

World Music presents a Celtic fiddle festival featuring Irish, Scottish and Breton Music on Friday, March 6, 8pm at the Somerville Theatre, 55 Davis Sq., Somerville. Tickets are \$22 and \$18 and are available at all TicketMaster outlets and at the Somerville Theatre box office.

The Celtic fiddle festival brings together the best-known and loved fiddlers from Ireland, Scotland and Brittany (northwest France) for an evening of instrumental magic. Kevin Burke, Johnny Cunningham and Christian LeMaitre, three superb fiddlers known for their keen wit and instrumental virtuosity, present a melange of traditional fiddling, performing both as soloists of their respective indigenous music and also together as a combined Celtic force. Kevin Burke is a world-renowned Irish fiddle master, playing the beautifully fluid, intricately ornamented style of County Sligo. He has been a focus in several seminal Irish supergroups including the Bothy Band, Patrick Street and Open House.

Johnny Cunningham formed the now legendary Scottish folk

band Silly Wizard at age thirteen. The group spearheaded the Scots side of the Celtic revival in the early Seventies and enjoyed a successful and creative career until their breakup in 1989.

Christian LeMaitre plays in the exotic, heavily cadenced Breton Style and also incorporates influences from southern and Eastern Europe into the mix. He honed his remarkable skills as a master of Breton's dance music, playing for festou-noz, festive night dances, throughout Brittany.

For Information call World Music 617-876-4275.

Antique Show in Malden March 7

The 12th Annual Antique Show of the Malden Historical Society will be held on Saturday, March 7, from 10am-4pm at the Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St., (corner Pleasant St.) Malden Sq.

Admission is \$2.50. Antiques and collectible, books, catered, convenient, validated parking. Handicapped accessible. For information, call 781-322-7789.

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In North Reading

Adult Education classes to resume

The North Reading Adult Education Program is scheduled to resume most classes the week of March 9. Generally, the classes are held on Monday (beginning 3/9) or Wednesday evenings (beginning 3/11) from 7-9pm at the North Reading High School.

The cost of most courses is \$50 and runs for eight weeks. Registration dates are as follows: February 3 through March 2 on a first-come, first served basis.

The Adult Education Program provides residents of North Reading and surrounding communities the opportunity to attend local and affordable

evening classes in all areas of interest.

Most computer courses will meet on consecutive Monday and Wednesday evenings. These courses include: Access, Excel, PowerPoint, and Word Microsoft Office (2/28 & 3/7) and Excell 3/14 & 3/21) are also offered on Saturday mornings.

The following courses are scheduled for Monday evenings: Accounting, Audition Workshop, Babysitting, Country Line Dancing I & II; Exploring Watercolors, G.E.D., Home Buyers Program, How to Write a Newsletter, Introduction to Marketing Quilting, S.A.T. Math, and Volleyball.

On Wednesday evenings the following courses will be offered: Basic Stained Glass, Conversational Spanish; Golf I & II, Introduction to Genealogy, Navigating the Net (5 nights); S.A.T. - Verbal Preparation, Stencilling on Fabric, and Tai-Chi.

Mini courses include in Angelic Encounters (Monday, 4/27); Photo Albums (Wednesday 3/11 & 3/18); and Religious Tolerance and Understanding (Monday 4/6 & 4/13).

For additional information, please contact Millie Canavan, Secretary at 978-64-7800 or Jeanette Dugas at 978-664-9966.

Music students perform in winter recital

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association sponsored a recital on Sunday, February 1 at the Andover Memorial Library, Andover. Students ranging from elementary to high school ages were selected by their piano teachers to perform.

They played pieces ranging from those composed two hundred years ago through those composed within the last few years. The recital was followed by a reception hosted by the teachers.

The next event MVMTA will sponsor will be an Ensemble Recital to be held at Brannen Brothers Flute Factory, Woburn, Sunday, March 15. Any music teacher desiring more information can call Sharon Christesen at 603-893-6970.

Area students performing include: Reading, Melanie Doe and Kate Guarino North Reading, Laura Damiano Wilmington; Jill Olson, Penny Fetfatsidis, and Konstantine Fetfatsidis

Donate used computers to Easter Seals

In communities all over Massachusetts adults and children with disabilities are waiting for computers from Easter Seals' computer loan program.

Easter Seals provides donated computers to disabled individuals who use them to expand their independence. Unfortunately, the need for computers far outstrips Easter Seals' supply.

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Palmetto": A slow moving, dull mystery

MOVIE: "PALMETTO"
GRADE: **

This movie plays like an homage to the many film noir projects that have come before it, with moments of dark comedy thrown into the mix.

Woody Harrelson plays Harry Barber, a reporter who was wrongly imprisoned for allegedly taking a \$10,000 bribe. He is vindicated when testimony in another case conflicts with that given in his own trial, and upon being released heads back to the town which locked him up, Palmetto, looking for a little payback for having lost two years of his life.

His girlfriend Nina, played by Gina Gershon, takes him in as he looks for a job, but no one will hire him. Enter the very beautiful (and extremely wealthy) Rhea, played by Elisabeth Shue, who has a proposition for Barber: take her stepdaughter for a few days, write a ransom note demanding \$500,000 from her wealthy father, and he can keep \$50,000 of it when the deal is done. He accepts, and that's when the mystery starts.

The girl ends up dead, the cops quickly find out about the kidnapping, and as the plot plays out Barber soon realizes that no one whom he has trusted is who they seem to be.

Harrelson is very good at portraying the dimwitted Barber, convincingly playing the desperation that the character feels as his situation goes from bad to worse (the scene where he tries to dispose of a typewriter was the single reason this reviewer gave the film two stars instead of one). Shue is also excellent as the sexy Rhea, who uses her body as well as her bank account to convince Barber to take part in the scheme.

Gershon makes good use of what screentime she's given, which isn't all that much. Michael Rappaport is also underused as a former cop with ties to Barber.

The movie starts off very slow, and doesn't grab the interest of the viewer until the twists

than 100 people on our waiting list," said Easter Seal Technology Specialist Jeff McAuslin. Kids with disabilities need computers to help them keep up with their classmates at school. Adults need them for work or job searches or just as a link with the world."

There's urgent need for Macintoshes with 68030 processors and above. Personal computers with 3 1/2" high density floppy drives, a minimum of 4 megabytes of RAM and 486 processors or above, are also in great demand by Easter Seal clients. Lap tops are especially useful for many people with disabilities.

In addition to the computer themselves, Easter Seals needs monitors, printers, mice, software, CD ROM drives and modems (14.4 and above). It is important to include cables, set-up disks and manuals with donated equipment.

Companies and individuals who are upgrading their own systems are Easter Seals' best source of computer donations. If you have a computer to donate, call the Computer Loan Hotline: 1-800-922-8290 ext. 496.

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and turns start to develop. Though the producers may have thought they were saving the best twist for last, the result will be obvious for most moviegoers.

Rated: R (language, strong sexual plotline, though no nudity)

Length: 102 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "SPHERE"
GRADE: **

While the premise is interesting, this film is nothing more than a big-budget haunted house feature with novelist Michael Crichton's name attached to it.

The plotline goes like this: a spacecraft crash-lands at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in the year 1709, and a modern-day team of experts heads off to explore it. Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone and Samuel L. Jackson, who have proven in past films that they can turn a weak script into a special performance, try their best to resurrect the storyline from blandly going where many have gone before, but are weighed down by the emphasis on special effects rather than character development.

Rated: PG-13 (contains some action scenes that may be too intense for younger viewers)

Length: 126 minutes

MOVIE: "THE WEDDING SINGER"

GRADE: ***

Review: There is no one in Hollywood right now that is bet-

ter at playing the lovable schmuck than comedian Adam Sandler, and this vehicle provides the perfect vehicle for him to do it in.

Sandler plays Robbie Hart, a failed rock and roll singer who plays weddings to pay the bills. He gets stood up at his own wedding by his girlfriend, and then falls for a waitress played by Drew Barrymore. Barrymore's character is also engaged, and once Sandler finds out that her fiancé is cheating on her, he decides to break up her wedding.

Though it certainly won't win any Academy Awards, this just might be the best date movie for anyone out there who has already seen "Titanic".

Rated: PG-13 (many of the jokes, scenes, and language are sex-related)

Length: 97 minutes

THIS WEEK'S HOME VIDEO BEST BET

MOVIE: "AIR FORCE ONE"
GRADE: ***

Harrison Ford plays the President of the United States, who must defend his family and members of his staff aboard Air Force One when it is hijacked by Gary Oldman, who wants to see a unified Mother Russia once again. At a time when many are questioning the character of the current President, this feel good action thriller keeps the stunts coming, even if the conclusion is a little far-fetched.

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or ten dollars, whichever comes first."

My niece Maureen was the captain of the high school cheerleaders. I heard her practice one day, "God Bless Pa, God Bless Ma, God Bless me, Rah, Rah Rah!"

George Gould took the "Pledge" on New Year's Day. A counselor was giving George a test to see if he was still behaving. "Tell me Mr. Gould," he asked, "What does the name Gordon mean to you?"

"It's the name of a General." "What does Haig mean to you?" "He was an English Earl." "O'kay the last one, what does Vat 69 mean to you?" "I don't know but I think it's the Pope's telephone number." "All I can say George I'll drink to that!"

Jimmy Bruce is a retired State Trooper. I asked him, "Jimmy, what is the name of the machine detectives have that can tell when a person is lying?" Jimmy smiled and said, "Chipper, I have one at home, her name is Carol, my wife."

A farmer was asked, "what are you going to do with the \$1,000,000 you won in the lottery?" He replied, "I'm going to keep on farming, till the money is all gone."

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Alissa Rubenstein, Jessica McCormack, Andrea Tortolano, Christina Kouripines, Justin Cutietta, Paul Hart, Benjamin Jones, Jonathan Owen, David Ring, Catherine Saul and Michael Stanley, all of WOBURN.

Daniel Hare, Pat Augiero, Mike Kuttner, Andy Arria, Rob Nagle, Ken Couture, Lynn Valliere, Josephine Clancy, Mark Tseng and Ira Leonard, all of WINCHESTER.

Kathleen Pesce, Kevin Caruso, Charles Hanafin, Lacey Saleme, Michael Bergeron, Shawn Scanlon, Martin Finch, Paul Ganley, Dave Cacciola and Brian Delaney, all of BURLINGTON.

Paul D'Agostino, Jr., Nathan Didomenico, Thomas Fitzgerald, Edward Gazarian, Matthew Lucey, David Rains, Brendan Donovan and Linda Halliday, all of READING.

Bonnie Masiello, Peter Townsend, Lindsay Weatherbee, Timothy Bertrand, Brittney Bevon, Karrah Colonna, Amy deGaravilla, Julie deGaravilla, Lauren Paylor, Jane Maguire and Saul Ziner, CPA, all of WAKEFIELD.

James Murphy, Jill Kennedy, David Campbell, Gerry Cruickshank, Eric Lomas, Lauren Surrrette, Meg McCusker, Alison Wainer, Jacqueline Crosby and Chris Christie, all of STONEHAM.

Albert D'Amelio, Brianna Daisy, Elyzabeth Dorrance, Kathryn Dulong, John Hoff, III, Philip Hyde, Michele McGonagle, Jennifer McNabb, Daniel Pisari and Joseph Pisari, all of WILMINGTON.

Kevin Aherne, Leonard Baker, Joshua Benfey, Kristen Cabana, Ryan Cassidy, Kathleen Cochran, Daniel Cooper, Paul Davoren, Amanda Enos and Arthur Costa, all of TEWKSBURY.

Lou Guidry, Bob Waug, Emily Plankey, Mary LaMonica, Dorothea Johnson, Gia Francucci, Liz Delulis, Kate Dronin, Kristin O'Keefe and Carolyn Conlon, all of LYNNFIELD.

Dario O. Cornelio, Happy Retirement Town Clerk Betty J. Vullo, Jennifer Cronin, Benjamin Bornstein, Ryan Lavoie, Sharon Trites, Kristen Dean, Jennifer Marcante, Kristen Greene and Dennis Marasca, Jr., all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOATS of the week: Kristen Bell, Keena Brown and Laetitia Cardone, all of LYNNFIELD.

SUPERSTARS: Jen Graham and Brooks Harrington, both of STONEHAM.

I remember when a daily litany could be heard in my Aunt Nora's house when each of her daughters became sixteen years old. Like in most Italian homes of that era, "Get married, Get Married, what do you want to be an old maid?" was the refrain that ran throughout the house every day.

One day my cousin Angelo told his mother that he had met a beautiful young lady and he intended to marry her soon. "What!" my Aunt Nora shouted, "why the heck do you want to get married for? You are only 39 years old!"

Almost everything these days is Credit Cards. I wanted to pay cash yesterday and the cashier wanted to see my driver's license.

If you don't think anyone cares about you - try missing a couple of car payments.

The reason a computer can do more work faster than a secretary is because it doesn't have to stop and answer the phone.

According to a magazine in my dentist's office, business is going to get better in 1997.

Robert Cronin is the sealer of weights and measures in Revere. Peter McCauley's old position and Oh Boy! it sure is an import job. I asked a pretty young girl in the bakery, "How much is your pound cake?" She smiled and said, "16 ounces."

Harry Bennett is an L Street Brownie. No problem in the summer but, why break the ice to plunge into the frigid water?

'Hands-On Art' Fair March 7

Its 'Hands-On Art' at the annual Arts Fair sponsored by Creative Arts on March 7th. Children ages 2 and up can choose from an exciting array of art projects to make and take home.

Create an alien, make a paper bag pinata, visit the painting corner, learn how to do printmaking, go home in an alien headdress wearing a mask, and much, much more. Children's musician and composer Nancy Lynn Cooper will perform at 1pm with a program of music just for children.

Hours are 10am to 3pm; lunch and snacks are available. Admission at the door is \$5 per child; grown-ups are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call 781-942-0538.

The Arts Fair is an annual event offered to the community by Creative Arts with the help of over sixty volunteers who do preparation of materials, contribute to the bake table, and work at the tables. Last year over 500 children brought their parents for a day of art activities, leaving with bagsful of their own creations.

Free support group for new moms

When a woman becomes a mother, she is often in need of support, understanding and guidance. The New Mothers Network, a local support network formed in response to these needs, offers the type of support and understanding found in few areas of our culture.

The New Mothers Network is a free program offered by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital for women with children up to the age of one. It meets weekly from 3-5pm on every Wednesday at the Dutton Center, 1117 Main Street in Wakefield.

New mothers should feel free to drop in and visit any time during the two-hour period. You need not have delivered at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. For additional information, please call 781-979-3515.

Holy Mackerel. Anyway I still have my winter long johns on.

Kathy and I first met at a haloween party. It was love at first sight and neither of us was wearing a mask or costume. We found out we were vegetarians (it was obvious) I have a Cauliflower ear and she has Carrot top red hair. I have corns on my feet and she has a Turn Up nose. I'm a Republican who loves Broccoli and she's a Democrat who'd rather eat Beans." That makes us vegetarians alright and besides, we're both Tutti Frutti.

Dennis Tully stopped his car and asked a pretty young lady waiting at a bus stop, "Do you want a ride cutie?" "Are you going North?" she demurely replied. "Yes I am," Dennis excitedly shouted. "Good," she shouted back, "Give my regards to the Eskimos!"

There are retirement homes for people of many occupations or professions - Like Mailmen who have lost their ZIP.

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Sales talks in Reading

"A good time was had by all who attended the recent senior class progressive dinner," notes Reading High's "High Flyer."

"Approximately \$600 was raised which will help defray senior week activity expenses."

"Thank you to everyone who opened their homes for a course: Cuffs, O'Hearns, Rulisons, Walshes, Bolivars, Olsens, Whalens, McGraths, Downeys, Cantilons, Bianchetos, Molloyes, Anthonys, Carrolls, Jellisons, Conners, Clarks and Gracilieris. Your generosity was greatly appreciated! Kudos also to the committee that organized the event: Donna Walsh, Judy Clark, Kathie Carroll and Nancy O'Hearn. P.S.: Freshmen parents - watch for information regarding your progressive dinner this Spring!..."

"Congratulations to the award-winning RMHS Drama Club for its outstanding presentation of the musical 'Godspell' in November. Four of the five performances were complete sell-outs...."

"Wanted! Outgrown or unused sports equipment for the first RMHS sporting goods sale. Please set aside any sporting goods or exercise equipment (in good condition) for an RMHS-Townwide fund raiser coming this spring. More details to follow."

Magazine drives in Woburn

"When he joined the committee four years ago, School Committee member Paul Bogonis was one of those expressing concern about the type and number of fundraisers in which students were participating," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Show them the money!

"Although he has done much in his tenure, Bogonis was one of those expressing similar concerns at a recent School Committee meeting, his last."

"He discussed his concerns with middle school principals Richard Kieran and Lawrence Urda, who had appeared before the committee to discuss their students' magazine and sales fundraiser. Bogonis said he hoped the fundraiser would come before the committee next year so new members could make a decision about it."

"Members of the School Committee had said they were concerned about the apparent intense marketing tactics, and the fact that this fundraiser did not come before it for annual approval, as most fundraisers do."

"[Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder noted there is a policy in the School Committee policy manual but it mainly addresses the issue of door-to-door sales. Further, he noted that most of the fundraisers that do come before the committee involve outside groups such as PTOs, not students.]"

"The principals noted the fundraiser has been going on for

many years, long before they came on board."

"The Kennedy netted a little more than \$13,000 in the 1996-97 drive, while the Joyce netted a little more than \$10,000...."

Auction in Lynnfield

"You've asked for it, you've got it!" note Ellen Crawford and Kathleen Dario of Lynnfield.

"The Auction is back and it's going to be bigger and better than ever. Summer Street School and Huckleberry Hill School will be sharing the excitement, enjoyment and proceeds from this year's Auction."

"The Auction will be held on Friday, March 20th at the Colonial Hilton Ballroom in Lynnfield from 7:00 p.m. till Midnight. The price of admission will be \$10.00 per person. Appetizers, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee will be provided by the Colonial, and a cash bar will be available. Please save this date! Tickets will not go on sale until March."

"Proceeds from this Auction will benefit our technology resources for our newly renovated Media Centers...."



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tree removal, masonry, Int/Ext. house painting, firewood, sealcoating, gutters cleaned & oiled, chimney cleaning Call 978-664-8646.

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Spartan/ServiceStar Stoneham & Woburn 438-5555 or 933-2021

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Electric Bass Lessons
Berklee College Grad (former teacher) Bachelor of music education U. Lowell. Learn to read music, improvise, play blues, jazz, big band music and other forms of music. Call Mr. Chamberland for appt. 978-658-0129. 3/18t

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Painting & Wallpapering. Interior & Exterior, quality work at its best. Free estimates. 942-0007.

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Professional interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 664-2274.

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Ceilings, Tile, Popcorn, Kit. & Bath remodel, painting. Over 25 yrs. exp. All work guar. Call 508-851-8134. TFT

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Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

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Ceilings, walls & woodwork painted. Paper stripped & hung. 25 years experience. Al Toland. 781-272-6261.

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Painting, staining, carpentry, plastering. 20 yrs exp. Gentle Painting 781-944-1305 or 978-683-4502

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Interior, Exterior Painting. 25 yrs. in business. Quality work. Free Est. Call 508-657-8578. tft

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Very dependable & neat. Exc. work. Reas. rates, both interior & ext. Call 508-657-7369. Nick Sr. tft

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ROBERT'S of Wilmington, interior painting and ceilings. Winter rates. Call 1-978-657-7685.

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Roofing, chimney repairs, ridge venting, custom decks, siding (all types). Fully lic. & ins. 800 658-2374 508 663-7203

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ALTERATIONS
Will do alterations for men, women & children's clothes. Reasonable rates. 935-1938. 7 Wood Street, Woburn.

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All kinds for men & women, wedding gowns a specialty. Custom made, Free consultation. Call Karen 781-438-7771.

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Resid. drwys & comm. lots, 24 hr. ans. svr. free est., low prices (781) 334-6655, ask for Peter.

WHY shovel? Sit back & enjoy the snow. A neat job will be done. Best price-24 hr service. Residential & commercial. Paper 781-673-3393. 2/25s

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I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909 tfs

Pets & Supplies 105

BLACK Lab mix. Female, 4 years young. Ready for loving family. Call 978-750-2324. 3/4t

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Fem. cat \$60. Male cat \$50. Fido \$80. Mdog under 60 lbs., \$80. Rabbits & distemper shots nec. \$19.50/vaccine. 729-6453.

Sporting Goods 107

WHAT A DEAL! Weider Home Gym. Asking only \$175. 200 lbs. of weight. Bench press, butterfly, leg curls. Lat. bar, stair stepper and more. Don't hesitate. Call after 6 pm, 781-932-3723.

Wanted To Buy 111

ALL HOUSE CONTENTS
OLD PAINTINGS
Pictures & Frames, Antiques, Jewelry, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Glass, etc. Cash paid / any condition. Call Dotty 617-275-7793

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Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258.

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Buy & sell. Lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

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Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

Auctioneer will buy or auction your used furniture, antiques, collectibles, piece to entire contents, competitive prices paid. Call 781-938-1488 or 938-5527.

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Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

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Buying Pre 1970's furniture, frames, magazines, lamps, clocks, linens, clothing, postcards, glass, china, dolls, toys, games, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 617-665-8749. tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

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Seasoned, cut & split. Delivered. Call for pricing. 781-729-4534.

FULLY seasoned firewood cut, split & delivered. All hardwood. \$140 per cord. (128 cf) 978-667-0648 or 978-851-3213. 2/25t

QUALITY HARDWOOD

Cut 16-18" length, split. 128 cubic foot cord. \$110 508-667-3607

AUCTIONS, FAIRS, FLEA MARKETS 115

DOLL HOUSE TOUR & TEA Austin Prep School 101 Willow St., Reading Sun. 3/1 (2-4pm) \$4.00 Reading Jr. Womans.

GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Woburn 137

MOVING SALE - Beige leather loveseat & lazyboy, framed posters, tables & gifts. Sat. 2/28 10-2. 42 Prospect St. #5.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 145

AFFORDABLE LIVING
Tewksbury 3 bdrm. Mobil home. lg. living rm., nice yard, wide driveway. \$52,900. Call Stan Carlson Real Estate 978-323-5837. 3/4t

STONEHAM - Lrg 4.5 bdrm colonial, on 9.50 acre, 3 CT full bath, 2 1/2 kit, hwd fls, Jack, lg yard, fin. attic, & lovely in-law w/separate walk-out entry. Must come in to appreciate. Perfect for in home daycare providers. \$193,000. By appt. only. 781-438-0210.

INEXPENSIVE LIVING

Tewksbury 2 bdrm. mobile home. Excellent condition, nice yard, lg. 2 yr old shed. Double wide driveway \$42,900. Call Stan, Carlson Real Estate 978-323-5837. 3/4t

WAKEFIELD - new construction, 5 lot subdivision, Colonial/Split, 3 & 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, many features, \$309,900 - \$399,000. For details call Broker 781-245-6401.

WOBURN - 21 Border St. 2 BR home, 1 1/2 baths. \$99,000. Open House daily 4-6. Must sell. B.O. Chris GBP 781-729-8989.

Vacation Property 149

VERO BEACH 12 x 60 mobile home, 2 br, 1 ba, lge. screened in porch, adult park, central air, asking \$5000. For info call 978-664-0529.

Real Estate Wanted 151

LAND WANTED

Wilmington with or without permits. Older homes needing major remodeling or demolition. Call Craig 978-658-7675. 7/29t

YOUNG COUPLE

Desires to buy from owner in southwest side of Reading or nearby. Prefer an older col. style home possibly in need of TLC. 1617-438-6708.

RENTALS

Apartment & Condos 157

Andover large furn. studio. Pool & tennis. Ht & Hw incl. \$675 mo. Call John leave msg. 781-334-6502.

BURLINGTON - Lrg fully remodeled base studio, kit, bath, sep entrance, w/d, no smkg, free gym membership, nr 128/3, \$590. 781-721-5553.

BURLINGTON 1 bdrm. in law apt. \$600 mo. Call 781-289-8155.

FOR rent 2 BR condominium unit. Colonial Dr. Condominium, Andover. \$875/mo. inc. ht & hw. 1st & last due at signing. Avail. April 1. Call (781) 224-9700. Ask for Peter. 2/25n

N.WOBURN - 1 bdrm in home, wall/wall, frig, yard, no utils, \$650 1st, last fee, Plunkett Properties 781-729-0999.

NORTH READING 1 bdrm., ww, d&d, ac, prkg., pool, h/hw. Close to 93. \$800-\$1200. Suburban R.E. 781-932-0055.

WOBURN studio apt. in family home, quiet neighborhood, sep. entrance, non-smkr, ref's req'd. \$550 util. incl. avail. 3/1. 781-933-4883.

WOBURN studio apt. avail. 3/1. Call for appt. 781-933-1055. No calls after 7 pm.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. condo. Easy access 93/128. Fully equip. kit, new paint & rugs, prkg. No pets. Avail. 3/1. \$650. 781-438-0511.

WOBURN 93/128 area. Studios, \$525-\$685, 1 bdrm \$700-\$950, 2 bdrms \$800-\$1200. Suburban R.E. 781-932-0055.

OFFICE SPACE

Stoneham, 1 room located at 104 Main St., parking available. No fees. \$250/mo. including utilities. 781-438-6200.

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Heritage Commons. Just minutes from all major highways. New carpet & paint! Unit #18, 706 S.F. \$9 per S.F. Exclusive of utils. Call 978-658-7188. tft

WOBURN Storefront for rent, Woburn Center, 2,000 sq. ft. 4 or 5. \$1000. Agent 781-938-5198.

Houses 161

N. READING - CE COL 4000 sq. lux, marble, jac bath, avail now, private, 2 car, 1 acre, \$3200+, option to buy, \$479k, Cul de sac, other homes GBP 781-729-8989.

READING - 2BR house near 93/128/train. 1st flr. Indry hkup, wwc, h/wf, lg priv yd, driveway, \$1300 plus util. Avail. 4/1. Call 781-299-6600. 2/25m

WOBURN 2 bdrm colonial, eat in kit, hwd fls, liv rm, sun porch, great location, \$950/mo + utils. 781-938-8233.

Rental Services 165

ATTN: LANDLORDS

Do you have a house, apt., duplex or condo for rent? Call ELFMAN R.E. Wilmington 978-658-4324 tft

Rentals To Share 167

NORTH Reading roommate wanted. M/F. 3 BR, 2 bath house. Quiet Jeadead st., pkg. yd. Convenient to shops Rt. 28/93/95. Rent \$475 all util. inc. Preferred ages 30 & under. Call Tom (978) 664-8305. 2/25n

READING roommate to share lge. spacious, sunny home. Close to train. Prof. preferred. \$500 mo. all util. incl. 781-942-3674.

READING prof. non-smkr. F 25-35 for 2 br apt. HW flrs, w/d, prkg., 1 mi. to ctr/793 \$330+Julie 617-772-0368.

Rooms 169

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 781-245-2045 or 781-942-7113. tft

WILMINGTON - Furnish. room in quiet, clean house. Light cooking, w/d. Call Scott 978-658-4937. tft

WOBURN - Clean furn. rm, sep. entr., share k&b, nr bus, male, pref. \$105/wk. Ref. req. 937-7845 before 9pm lv. msg.

Seasonal 171

JUPITER FLORIDA

2 br, 2 ba condo. Av. March & April. Pool, tennis on site. Nbrby golf. 5 min. drive to ocean. Call 1561-746-4568.

Wanted To Rent 175

RESPONSIBLE Couple with 16 mo. old looking for 2 BR apartment. Good references. Please call 781-942-7129.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO XCHANGE 185

1970 Chevy Nova 350-300 hp auto, exc. cond. expt for damage to front end due to recent accident. \$1995/BO. Mike 944-2572.

1972 FORD LTD Conv. Classic. 55K orig. miles. Always garaged, used only in summer. New roof, spotless int., recent tuning, good tires. B.R.O. 617-944-2689. Currently garaged.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Parts car or restorable. Needs gas tank & bumper replaced. 1st \$3000/BO drives it away. Before 3pm 781-273-1234. 4/16s

1980's - 1990's Cars for \$100. Seized and sold locally this month. Call 1-800-522-2730 ext. 4071.

1981 MONTE CARLO, blk, custom built, 400 hp eng, w/guaranteed spd, low mi. a must see! \$3000/BO. 617-944-1541.

1983 TOYOTA, Cressida wagon, 1 owner, auto, ac, am/fm/cass, runs perfectly, clean int., \$3,000. 781-944-6943.

1984 Ford Mustang Conv., 6 cyl, ac, pw pdd am/fm cass., hi mi, runs good, \$2500/BO 781-935-3017.

1984 VW Rabbit GTI, black, sunr., 104K, clean, reliable, new batt, alt., brakes, muffler. Asking \$1750. 781-729-7096.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood, 2 door, new engine, tires. 1 owner. \$2295/BO. Call Jack 781-272-9750.

1985 Ford Ext window van tinted glass, body fair, 351, many new parts, driven daily, but needs work. \$500. 781-246-0003.

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, Park Lane, excellent cond., all power, incl. sunroof. \$1200. 781-396-6858.

1986 Crystler 5th avenue Immac. cond., oil changed every 3000 mi, reliable trans, high mi, \$1695/BO. 781-272-5523.

1986 HONDA Civic, 2 dr, hatch, 4 spd. standard, am fm, new exhaust. \$1499. Call 781-939-0771.

1986 LINCOLN Mark 7 runs good, needs work. All options, high mileage. \$1200 or B/O. Call Shawn at 978-658-1777. 4/17t

1986 PORSCHE 944, red w/ tan leather int., 94K mi., Asking \$5,000. Scott 617-279-2094.

1987 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Wagon - White/wood trim, 114K miles, good cond., \$1750 B/O, 617-944-2591 after 7pm.

1987 FORD Taurus wgn 4 dr, power options, 97K, \$4000 invested in 1997. Runs excl \$2900/BO. 617-273-4992.

1987 FORD TAURUS 4 dr, auto, PS, PB, 73K, 6 cyl, rear defrost, am/fm, come rust, clean, v. good cond. \$750. 781-944-8993.

1987 Lincoln Town car, ac, blk, good cond., \$2500/BO. Call 781-935-6457 after 6pm.

1987 SAAB 9000 Turbo blk, lthr int., runs well, 6cd player, pwr everything, sunroof, new tires. \$3500. Call Peter 781-704-8055.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr, auto trans., low mi., \$2,150/BO. 617-492-4666.

1988 BMW 528E Silver, auto, fully loaded, CD, leather, sunroof, exc. cond. \$5200. Call 978-470-2116. 3/24s

1988 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive pickup truck. Ps, pb, auto trans. Runs well. \$2,000. Call 781-721-1100.

1988 CHEVY Celebr. wagon. V6, 3.8 eng., runs exc., ps/pb, ac, am/fm, everything wks, high mi., clean. Ask \$1150/b.o. Call (978) 851-3675. 4/17t

1988 CROWN VIC. - 2 tone silver/gray, perfect condition, impeccably maintained. \$3800. Call 781-721-2511.

1988 DODGE Daytona, 1 owner, 113K mi., rack is tight, white/red. \$475/BO. Call before 9 pm, 978-532-1032.

1988 FORD BRONCO II XLT 5 SP, 4 wh dr, mint cond. in & out, custom int., 80K mi., \$5300. 781-938-7725 after 5pm.

1988 GMC S10 Blazer V6, 5 speed, stereo, 4x4, alloy wheels, excellent cond. \$2695. Call 508-670-6302.

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX Exc. cond., well maintained, 101K. \$3,850/BO. 781-944-9921.

1988 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4dr, LS, low mi., 87K, loaded w/options, like new. \$3950/BO. 978-664-3438 eves.

1988 NISSAN Sentra B1K, 2 dr., std., ac, MPX, great mileage, dependable, low maint. \$1500. 781-944-3038 days & eves.

1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme low miles, red/rd int, security system, \$3900/BO. Call Bruce 781-229-2357.

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 2 dr., hatch, 5 sp., 150K miles, good body, 1 owner. \$1000. 617-334-3993.

1989 Audi 200 Turbo Sedan, 121K mi, auto, all pwr, ac, blk lthr, HTD seats, MNFR, needs Turbo, \$3500. 781-939-0738.

1989 BMW 325 IS, red w/gray leath., auto, loaded. Excellent cond. New Michelins, brakes & batt. \$9000. 508-689-9745.

1989 CHEVY Camaro Iroc 228, blk., 86K, 5.7 L TPI, ps, pb, ac, cruise, tilt, Bose ste., auto/OD alarm. Perf. cond. Adult owned, gar. winters, sharp car for \$6,995. Call 508-684-8201.

1989 Chevrolet Caprice classic wagon, 1 owner, exc. cond., loaded, 3rd seat, 82K, \$3500/BO. Call 781-935-3287.

1989 CHEVY Beretta. Good condition. Reliable. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 781-279-0719.

1989 FORD LINCOLN TWNCAR auto, runs/ drives exc., needs nothing, service records. \$3849. 617-945-6520.

1989 FORD Probe LX, auto, loaded, great condition. \$3400. 781-438-7146. 3/4s

1989 MERCURY COUGAR LS Good condition, runs great. 106K miles. \$3200. Call Tom 781-944-3109.

1989 NISSAN Max.GXE, 4 dr, pwr wll, ac, auto, 83K, v/gd cond., \$6800, days 8:30-5, 781-666-0170 Paul, 781-944-9159 eves, 5:30-8:30 Sat.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY - 75k mi., loaded, moonroof, exc. cond., 1 owner. \$5200. 781-438-3508.

1989 Toyota Corolla 1 owner, pwr options, 125k mi, great cond., \$3400. 781-273-4849.

1989 VOLVO 760 GLE sedan, 127K mi, blk lea. int., good cond., graphite gray ext. \$4,700. (508) 664-8167.

1990 Buick LeSabre 4 dr, all pwr, runs great. \$3995. Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn MA 01801. Financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 BUICK Century. Blue, 4 door, a/c, 47K miles. \$4400. 781-729-5457.

1990 CAPRICE Classic Sedan. V8, full pwr., just serviced. Gray/gray. \$3300/BO. Call before 9 pm, 978-532-1032.

1990 Chevy Lumina 4 dr, red, 1 owner, \$2995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn MA 01801. Financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 CHEVY Classic Wagon. Blue/wood trim. 3rd seat. A/C. 1 owner. Well maintained. 65K mi. \$3,500. 978-658-8605 3/24t

1990 Chevy Celebrity 7 pass. wgn. 6 cyl., 1 owner, clean. \$2,995. Gulf, 163 Salem St., Wob., Fin. av. 279-9164.

1990 CHEVY Lumina Euro Sport. 4 dr., pearl gray, burg. int., Euro decor, auto, lded. 67K, 3.1 V6. \$4,450. Beau. cond. 938-4025.

1990 Chevy Classic Lumina, 4 new tires, remote starter, excellent condition, one owner. 781-272-3788.

1990 Chevrolet Cavalier LS coupe, auto, ac, 74K mi, runs great, \$3695. Gulf Station 163 Salem St., Woburn, financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 DODGE Dynasty. 4 dr. dk blk. Clean, 1 own. 64K. \$4,995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Wob. Financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 LINCOLN Town Car, mint cond., in and out, All power, 87K miles. \$6900 or best offer. 781-438-4466. 3/10s

1990 LEXUS LS 400. Gray, traction control, cloth leathery memory seats, sunroof, CD, Lojack. 154K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,000. 781-279-1952.

1990 Mercury Sable GS loaded exc. cond., phone, light blue, 140 mi, blue book \$5035, asking \$3200/BO. 781-938-7999.

1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme all pwr, clean \$4995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. Financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 Towncar LINCOLN, gold, all pwr., 78K, \$6995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn, Financing avail. 279-9164.

1990 TAURUS Wagon, exc. cond. V6, ac, new tires, red, low mi. \$3700. 781-932-6877.

1991 BUICK Park Ave., champagne, leather int. All power, 103 K miles. \$7,000. 781-438-3031.

1991 Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, 88K, excellent cond., \$5595. Call 508-670-6302.

1991 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr, all pwr, ac, Lojack, 118K, mech. sound, 1 owner. Gd. tires, am/fm/ tape, \$3200. 978-664-2090.

1991 Dodge Colt 3dr, hatchback, blue, 4cyl, auto, am/fm, 78K mi, clean \$3000, firm 781-942-2159.

1991 FORD Mustang Hitchbk., 5 spd., 57K, ac, am fm stereo, ps, pb, pw, pl, great cond. \$4000. 781-944-2738.

1991 FORD Tempo LX. Blue, 67K miles, automatic, fully loaded, new tires. \$3600. 781-438-0998. 4/28s

199

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UP TO 140,000 READERS

MEDICAL

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Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., an integrated health care delivery system, has the following opportunities available:

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We currently have openings in our Reading and Burlington offices for Medical Assistants. Duties for these positions include taking medical histories, vital signs, EKGs, and providing patient education. The ideal candidate must be computer literate, have good communication skills, a high school diploma and a minimum of two years' experience. A positive, flexible attitude and a current MA certificate required. Job Code: MA

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Burlington applicants:

Please send/fax resume and salary requirements, indicating Job Code, to: Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., 281 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803. Fax: (781) 273-5776.

Reading applicants:

Please send/fax resume and salary requirements, indicating Job Code, to: Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., 20 Pond Meadows Drive, Unit 203, Reading, MA 01867. Fax: (781) 944-6427.

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M23-25

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MA 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27

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978-657-4550

M19-25

MEDICAL



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Full-time opportunity in our physician practice in Winchester. You will be responsible for all facets of practice management including human resource management, billing, appointment scheduling and information systems. Related experience along with excellent organizational, supervisory and customer service skills. Job Code: DAC-PC

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Full-time opportunity in our Development Office to perform all administrative functions necessary to support the Hospital's fundraising efforts. The ideal candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree, sales experience preferred. Excellent customer service skills along with strong verbal and written communication skills a must. Job Code: DAC-DA

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Part-time position available for an experienced Medical Assistant to work Tues. & Thurs., 4:30pm - 8pm, and every other Sat., 8:30am - 1pm, in our physician practice in Arlington. Job Code: DAC-MA

BILINGUAL NURSES AIDE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR

Per diem positions available. BS or RN preferred and fluent in Spanish. 2-3 years' experience in long term care teaching a must. Job Code: DAC-BT

Human Resources, Winchester Hospital,
41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890;
or fax: (781) 756-2908. EOE.
24-Hour Jobline: (781) 306-1009



M24-26

MEDICAL



WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL

We're reaching out to the communities we serve with more wellness programs, more community health initiatives, more home care and a growing number of physician practices. And we're being recognized for our efforts. Named one of the 1997 "100 Top Hospitals in the United States" by HCA and Mercer Health Care Consulting firm, our warm, community approach is setting national standards.

HOSPITAL OPPORTUNITIES

PHARMACIST

Full-time day shift staff pharmacist for main pharmacy. Computerized hospital pharmacy experience required. Meditech and Pyxis system experience a plus. Job Code: KAM-PH

REGISTERED NURSES

MA RN license and 3-5 years' experience required. Job Code: KAM-RN
Emergency- 24 hours, 7am-7pm.
ICU- 36 hours, 7pm-7am.
Labor & Delivery- 36 hours, 7-7 rotating D/N.

We also have per diem opportunities!

MED/SURG, LABOR AND DELIVERY, PEDIATRICS, ICU SPECIAL CARE NURSERY, MATERNITY

CLINICAL ASSISTANTS

Part-time with benefits for 24 hours a week! Must be available for our 2 week orientation which includes free training in Phlebotomy and EKG! Candidates must be CNA certified. We also have several per diem positions available. Job Code: KAM-CA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

21 hours week, 4pm-11:30pm, 2 evenings a week and every other weekend. Ideal candidate will possess good computer and customer service skills and have a background in medical terminology. Job Code: KAM-AA

Please send resume to proper job code at:

Human Resources, Winchester Hospital,
41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890;
or fax: (781) 756-2908. EOE.
24-Hour Jobline: (781) 306-1009



M23-27

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES HELP US SHINE!

CNAs

* \$750 Sign-on Bonus! *

7.3 & 11.7. Full-time or Part-time
If you are currently a CNA, are CNA-eligible,
or are interested in becoming a CNA,
we want to hear from you!!!

Licensed Staff

• Per diem, all shifts
• Special per diem incentive program available
• Weekend shifts, 3:11 & 11:7

Interested candidates, please contact Dianna Veno,
Director of Nursing Services, Meadowview Healthcare,
134 North Street, North Reading, MA 01864; phone
781-944-1107 or 978-664-5536. EOE/AA, m/t/d/v



M24-26

PARTNERS

Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., an integrated health care delivery system, has the following opportunity available:

LPN

We currently have an opening for a part-time LPN in our Lexington physician practice. Duties include maintaining an efficient patient flow, assisting physicians during office visits, answering and triaging phone calls, administering immunizations, verifying insurance coverage and ensuring that all patients' needs are met with exceptional care. Candidates must have current MA certificate and 1 year of physician practice experience. Job Code: LPN

Please send/fax resume and salary requirements, indicating Job Code, to: Partners Community HealthCare, Inc., Human Resources, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194-2725. Fax: (781) 449-3667.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

A member of the PARTNERS HealthCare System

M23-25

CNA's TOP PAY

HEALTH BENEFITS
VACATION PAY

Full and part time
shifts available.
Flexible
schedules.
Hospital, Rehab, long
term care.

Call today!

MERIT STAFFING RESOURCES 800-974-0550

MA 11, 13, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27

JOBS FROM S-9

Experienced CNA's
Looking for additional
work immed. opening 2
days/wk in 14 bed retirement
home for women.
7-3 shift Mon. & alternate
weekends. Call the Tidd
Home 781-933-0248

FLORAL Designer. Full
time position. Exp. nec.
For an appointment call
Don. 978-988-3733. 3/4t

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced, energetic,
reliable person for a busy
full service station. FT/
PT. Needed immed. App.
in person. Bossi's Service
Center, 12 Swanton
St., Winchester MA.

WINGATE AT ANDOVER

Our state-of-the-art rehabilitative, post acute and long term care facility has the following opportunities available:

LICENSED NURSES

• Full and part time, 11-7
• 32 hours, 3PM-11PM
Long term care experience preferred.

CNA

Full time, 11-7. Long term care experience preferred.

DIETARY AIDES

Full and part time, experience preferred.

Please fax or send your resume to Wingate at
Andover, 80 Andover Street, Andover, MA 01810;
Fax: 978-475-7097.

M23-25

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

We have full time, Mon.-Fri. positions available in our
123-bed skilled nursing center.

• NURSE MANAGER, RN • RECEPTIONIST

Join the JCAHO accredited Salter Healthcare team!
Interested applicants, please mail/fax resume to:

Attn: Joy Gucciardi, RNC/DON
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
Fax: (781) 729-1630 EOE

M23-25

Aberjona Nursing Center

BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST/ ADMINISTRATIVE

Burlington office seeks dependable, high energy, flexible individual. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Office, ability to interact with several people, and occasionally cover busy switchboard.

Please call:

781-272-0541

or Fax your resume to: 781-272-0558

B23-27



OFFICE HELP

The North Reading Transcript is seeking a secretary with good typing skills and some familiarity with computer (Macintosh) word processing. Applicant must be willing to do other office tasks associated with publishing a weekly newspaper. Good full-time entry-level position for someone with computer training.

Call (978) 664-4761 or

Send resume to:

The North Reading Transcript
7 Bow St., North Reading, MA 01864
Attn: Al Sylvia, Jr.

LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Part time evenings in the
Burlington area, 3 or 4
nights. Call for details
781-245-6401.

LINE COOKS

Busy local
Restaurant now hiring
experienced line cooks.
Excel. pay & benefits.
Call Sean 781-665-1123.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS MANAGER

Opportunity for person
with exp. in all aspects of
landscape maintain. &
construction and operation
of equip. to implement
daily operations. CDL
a plus. Base salary
w/incentives and
benefits. Call 781-932-
0580 Mon-Fri 9-5.

Mature house cleaners

wanted part time Flex.
hrs. \$9-\$11 per hr, reliable.
Call 781-279-2723.

Medical Asst/Secretary

PT or FT position avail.
for solo OB/GYN practice
in Billerica. Computer
skills & previous exp.
helpful. Fax resume to
978-663-7542 or call 617-
484-6873 ask for Seta.

OFFICE BKKPG ASSIST

Small dynamic co. seeks
office bkkpg. assist. to
pres./CEO. Req. A5 plus
in bus. or communica-
tions. Salary 25K +.
Fax resume to 781-937-
8870. 2/25s

JOB SATISFACTION

Discover What's In It For You!

RN or LPN Part-time, days, evenings, nights

CNA Part-time, days, evenings, potential full-time

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package.
Please apply in person, Monday-Friday or contact
Joan Ventre, CDON/LTC.

NORTHSHORE HARBORSIDE HEALTHCARE
266 Lincoln Avenue, Saugus, MA 01906
Tel: (781) 233-6830 • Fax: (781) 233-6839 EOE/H



M23-27

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For busy cardiologist/
internist office in
Winchester. Part time or
full time position avail-
able. Experience need-
ed.

Fax resum's to:
781-721-4584

M25-3

Full Time Medical Receptionist

For busy OB/GYN
office in Stoneham.
Excellent salary and
benefits. PMS computer
experience a plus.

Call
(781)
979-0017

M24-9

BUSINESS

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Immediate opening exists for individual with 2+ years experience in general accounting. BS required. Supervise a staff of two. Excel a must. Excellent benefits.

Call Mark at:

781-279-8465

or fax resume to: 781-279-8468

HealthFront Services, Inc.
91 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA 02180

B25-3

Freelance Reporters Wanted

To cover local government and civic meetings in
Reading and Wakefield. Some follow-up and fea-
ture work available.

If interested please send resume and clips to:
Doug Wood-Boyle
Daily Times Chronicle
531 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867

NET \$9/HR WITH

Home cleaning company.
Two or more weekdays,
9:30-3pm. Will train. Per-
nickety 978-664-1164.

Office Help needed

afternoons & Sat. morn-
ing. Need permanent &
dependable person.
Please call 781-933-3140.

OWN A COMPUTER?

PUT IT TO WORK! \$499-
\$3999/mo part time full
time free details log onto:
www.hbn.com access
code 5282.

OFFICE CLEANING - DAYS

Woburn approx. 10-15
hrs/wk, Mon-Fri after-
noons. Choice assign-
ments. \$7-\$8/hr, must be
18 yrs or older w/trans.
Call 781-932-9196.

OWN A COMPUTER?

PUT IT TO WORK! \$499-
\$3999/mo part time full
time free details log onto:
www.hbn.com access
code 5282.

OFFICE CLEANING

Various Woburn, Wilm-
ington & Boston areas.
Mon-Fri, approx. 15 hrs/
wk. Choice assignments.
\$7-\$8/hr. Must be 18 yr or
older w/trans. 781-932-
9196 or 800-248-2100.

PART TIME MOTHER'S

HOURS APPOINTMENT
SCHEDULERS

Make call to businesses
for various professional
clients in our Stoneham
office. Professional tele-
phone manner a must.
Administrative or cus-
tomer service
background. A Better Call
781-438-5441. 3/4s

Part Time - Miracle Ear at

Sears in The Burlington
Mall looking for a tele-
phone appointment set-
ter. No selling, casual
dress, flex. hrs., receive
Sears employee dis-
count. Call 781-229-9874.

Certified Nursing Assistants

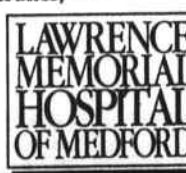
Full/part-time positions available on all shifts on
medical/surgical and specialty units. Previous acute care
experience required.

Unit Secretaries

Part-time positions, day and evening hours available,
includes every other weekend and every other holiday.
Good organizational and interpersonal skills required,
medical terminology helpful.

For more information, please contact

Anni-Marie Clarione, Nurse Recruiter,
by phone at (781) 306-6783,
or by fax at (781) 306-6779,
or by mail at Lawrence
Memorial Hospital of
Medford, 170 Governors
Ave., Medford, MA 02155.



M23-28

CNA

PART TIME HOURS ON 8 AM TO 1 PM
AND 4 PM TO 8 PM SHIFTS

If you enjoy working with people, then we could be
the right working environment for you. We are a small
and friendly home-like atmosphere.

Apply at:

Arnold House Nursing Home
490 William Street, Stoneham, MA
or call: 781-438-1116

M23-27

Busy Orthopedic Practice Third Party BILLERS

Full time, Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Malden. Knowledge
and experience in WC or HMO billing a plus.
Responsible for timely submission and follow up of insur-
ance claims. Computer experience preferred.

781-665-9500

or Fax: 781-665-3856

M23-25

PART time help needed

for elderly home in
Stoneham. Various hrs.
Please call 438-0580 for
more information. 3/4s

PCA

Seeking dependable per-
sonal care attendant to
assist disabled male.
Please call 781-933-4447.

PERSONAL CARE

ATTENDANT
Flex. hrs., days or eves.
Some lifting.
(978) 535-3407.

Live-in help, separate apt.
w/utis. incl. Sat., Sun.
Mon. Care for older wheel
chair bound woman.
Exp/Refs. req'd. 781-
246-4731 lv. msg.

Sales Retail Wood Floor-
ing. Motivated individual
w/flooring sales exp.
pref'd, good organiza-
tional & communication
skills req'd, good opo-
w/growing firm. Reply to
c/o Daily Times Box
#2080 Woburn, MA 01801.

Secretary/Receptionist

For busy pediatric office
in Melrose. Mon-Thurs.
(3-6) and every other Sat.
(8-1). Call 978-664-8868 for
interview.

SECRETARY P/T Mothers

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A STABLE, FINANCIALLY SECURE ORGANIZATION

...where your hard work and commitment will be rewarded professionally and financially as a sales representative???

We are seeking a candidate(s) who is a highly motivated team player with demonstrated success in sales. This candidate will possess skills in the development of new business as well as maintenance and expansion of existing business. Position requires an individual who is organized, detail oriented, enthusiastic, creative, energetic and sales motivated.

Our company has 40+ years experience and success in the temporary help industry and is proud to offer an excellent salary/incentive/benefits package along with a complete training program.

We currently have 2 openings - 1 in Waltham office and 1 in the Woburn office.

For consideration, please send resume for the area you are interested, to:

Branch Manager
Volt Services Group
400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
781-932-9298



Branch Manager
Volt Services Group
255 Bear Hill Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
781-622-3752

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bring Proof of Right to Work in U.S. - Never a Fee.

PROFESSIONAL

Personal Lines Underwriting Supervisor

Our New England Regional Office is seeking an experienced Personal Lines Underwriting Supervisor. Qualified candidates must possess a minimum of seven years supervisor/underwriting experience in personal lines for an agency/company, as well as superior leadership, communication, technical, and analytical skills. Occasional travel will be required, CPCU preferred.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including medical/dental coverage, our unique 401(k)/profit sharing program, tuition assistance, a smoke free work environment and much more.

For immediate consideration, submit your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative.

Utica National Insurance Group
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880 E.O.E.
(No telephone calls please)

Utica National Insurance Group



P25-27

BUSINESS

JOB FAIR

Wed., Feb. 25th, 11 am-6 pm

Ready to make a change? We can help! ProServices, Inc. has many exciting positions available at local companies. We offer long term, short term, temp to perm and permanent placements.

Current openings include:

- Receptionists
- Data Entry
- Customer Service
- Telemarketing
- Administrative Assistants
- Accounting

Bring your resume and register to win our door prizes!

RAMADA INN - WOBURN
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Exit 35 off Rte. 128
(next to the Showcase Cinemas)

For more information, call Ruth or Rosie at:

978-658-0100

B18-25

BUSINESS



We're reaching out to the communities we serve with more wellness programs, more community health initiatives, more home care and a growing number of physician practices. And we're being recognized for our efforts. Named one of the 1997 "100 Top Hospitals in the United States" by J.D. and M. Health Care Consulting firm, our warm, community approach is setting national standards.

HOME CARE BILLING OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Three full-time, benefitted positions available immediately for smart, motivated people in our new billing unit. Computer literacy, attention to detail and willingness to learn new skills are required. Home care billing experience preferred. Indicate which position you are applying for.

THIRD PARTY BILLER

MEDICARE BILLER

CASH APPLICATIONS/ANALYST

Please call or send/fax resume to Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave., 2nd Floor, Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (781)756-2497; Fax: (781)756-2489 EOE.

24-Hour Jobline:
(781) 306-1009



B23-25

Create Childhood Memories



Mulberry Child Care & Preschool is seeking to contribute to the nurturing and guidance that children will remember for a lifetime. By being such an important part of children's lives, your involvement will be something to cherish. We offer many unique opportunities for professional development including in-house workshops and tuition reimbursement, as well as a complete benefits package. Mulberry is a fun place to work and a great place to grow.

Burlington

Infant, Infant Assistant, Toddler Assistant and Preschool Teachers

Openings all early at Tel: 278-4727 EOE

For more information or additional opportunities call Lisa at Tel: 433-0004 ext. 1012



B23-25

The Massachusetts Hospital Association, a statewide advocate for quality healthcare, is currently seeking the following experienced professional:

DATA SUPPORT ASSISTANT

This position will provide various administrative and data support functions for the Division of Health Care Finance and Economics. Responsibilities include collection of industry data, production and analysis of quarterly, annual and special managed care statistical and financial reports, and development of new sources for industry information. Administrative duties will include member mailings, scheduling meetings, record keeping and phone coverage. The successful candidate should possess outstanding organizational, secretarial, computer and verbal and written communication skills. The ability to work independently is essential. Knowledge of Microsoft Office, including Excel, Word and Powerpoint is required. Internet and financial support experience is a plus.

Competitive salary and attractive benefits package offered. Interested candidates please send/fax two copies of your resume to:

Barbara Heiberg
Massachusetts Hospital Association,
5 New England Executive Park,
Burlington, MA 01803.
Fax: (617) 272-0466.
EOE, M/F/D/V



p23-25

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Major corporation seeks individuals for local substitute teaching positions. Housewives/husbands, retired teachers, recent college grads, career changers, etc. Enjoy all the rewards of teaching while working for an international corporation.

Talk to us! 1-888-505 OPIS

Fax us! 1-781-481-9396

Write us: OPIS - A select Education Resource
Attn: Robert Moon
65 Harvard Mill Sq., Wakefield, MA 01880

P23-25

Marketer/Recruiter

Computer Consulting firm seeks a well-organized, focused, goal-oriented and outgoing individual for a new profit center. Recruit, qualify, reference, market and maintain long-lasting relationships with our client companies and professional talent. To qualify, you must be a highly motivated team player with good communication and organizational skills.

Enjoy a Base Salary plus Incentive.
Exciting team environment! Will train.
Call 978-657-4730.
E.S. Rando Associates
Information Systems Consulting
P.O. Box 654, Wilmington, MA 01887
A non-smoking environment

P24-26

LOAN OFFICE MANAGER

BANK EXP/FLEX. HRS.

North Shore A/R finance co. Small office seeks an entrepreneurial office manager experienced in commercial lending. Age unimportant. Owner plans to semi retire soon. Rare opportunity. Top salary.

Call: 800-369-3542
anytime for recorded job description.

P24-9

BUSINESS

GREETER/RECEPTIONIST

Part-Time Evenings & Weekends

If you are customer-service oriented and have tremendous organizational skills, this may be the position for you. Responsibilities include greeting the customers in the showroom, operating the switchboard and miscellaneous clerical duties.

For a confidential interview, please contact:

Beth Hansen

Lannan Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
40 Winn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: (978) 453-4710

B19-25

PRE-SCHOOL & TODDLER TEACHER NEEDED

Qualified, responsible, experienced with 2, 3 & 4 yr. olds. Needed for Burlington daycare classes. Competitive pay. Call:

781-272-9250

P18-25

DENTAL ASSISTANT Oral Surgery Office

PT/FT, benefit pkg.

Call Lisa:

(781)

935-1987

P18-25

SOFTWARE SUPPORT

Full Time or Part Time

Immediate opening for telephone support person with thorough knowledge of Windows 95 and DOS.

Call Dan at

781-938-3841

Ext. 4

P25-27

BUSINESS

RECEPTIONIST

Woburn auto dealership seeks a responsible, personable professional for Weekend Receptionist position. Computer skills a plus. Responsibilities include phone and customer reception and minor clerical work. Saturday 8:30 am-6 pm; and/or Sunday 12 pm-5 pm.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call Toni Encarnacao:

781-935-1111

B23-5

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Real Estate Title Examiner Needed

Will train. Excellent compensation.

Send resume to:

Braese & Colli, PC
10 Cedar St., Ste. 33
Woburn, MA 01801

B23-27

DRIVERS CLASS A & CLASS B PASSENGER ENDORSEMENTS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

All Star Temps

Four Federal Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 932-8200
Fax: (781) 932-0003

B19-27

REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS and TITLE SEARCHERS BONUS PROGRAM OFFERED

A growing real estate service company is seeking professional certified/licensed appraisers and experienced title searchers in MA to assist us in meeting the demands of our well established and expanding client base. If your objective is growth and opportunity, please fax resume to 860-666-4198 or call 860-665-1000 ext. 118 for appraisers ext. 113 for title searchers.

P25-27

TECH SUPPORT REP

EE degree & Excel. Oral/written comm. skills for product & application of wide range products: linear flash, OTP, SRAM, ATA. Min. 5 yrs. exp. in tech support function. EOE/Co. fee pd. Great bfts. pkg. includes 401K, prof. shrg.

Fax resume: 978-657-5905
or e-mail ham@mediaone.net
or Tel. 978-657-6000

P24-26

Electronic Technician Bench/Field Service FULL TIME

Troubleshoot and repair of electronic controlled lighting systems. Knowledge of discrete and integrated circuit analysis with an understanding of pulse and digital techniques, high voltage circuits and computer networks. A working knowledge of the lighting requirements for either the theatrical or television industry and customer service skills a plus. Benefits package. No phone calls.

Resumes only. Mail to:

BARBIZON LIGHT

3 Draper St., Woburn, MA 01801

Attn: Charles or EMAIL cab@barbizon.com

P12-25

Branch office of major Boston law firm seeks an

ASSOCIATE

with 3-5 years experience in the areas of real estate law, transactional law, corporate law, municipal law and litigation. Great working environment, benefits and opportunity for a highly skilled, hard working team player.

Please forward your resume to:

Loring A. Cook III, Esquire
Hiring Partner

Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo, P.C.
600 Unicorn Park Drive
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801-3343

P20-26

DIRECTOR EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE LAWRENCE CAMPUS

Outstanding opportunity to join N.A.E.Y.C. accredited campus pre-school program, rich in cultural diversity.

- Ideal candidate will have administrative and supervisory skills, experience with early childhood development and excellent communication skills.
- This position offers growth potential within a professional child care organization. Full time, year round. Excellent salary and benefits.

Resume to:

Personnel
Community Day Care
190 Hampshire St., Lawrence, MA 01840

EOE

P25-3

DATA ENTRY CLERK

FT position in our busy Saugus office for a motivated self-starter. Must be a team player and able to handle deadlines. Excellent communication and organizational skills necessary. 3 years data entry experience a plus. Must have valid driver's license.

Call Nancy Troy to interview for this entry level position at:

781-233-9100

or fax resume to: 781-233-9305

B25-27

LOOKING FOR SHORT TERM CLERICAL WORK?

If you have clerical skills and are looking for short term work, call VOLT SERVICES GROUP today for an appointment. Jobs such as receptionist, file clerk, copy clerk and telemarketer are available now. Not only does VOLT SERVICES GROUP offer short term work, but also long term, temp to hire and permanent placement.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP also offers benefits, such as holiday pay, vacation, kid care and medical benefits.

(781) 938-6969
VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801



E.O.E. Bring Proof of Right to Work in U.S. - Never a Fee.

B23-27

Collections Clerk

Largest agent for United Van Lines seeking experienced part time individual for the position of collections. Candidate should work well with others and possess communication skills. 20/25 hour week, hours flexible.

Please call or fax resume to:
McCollisters Moving & Storage

29B Concord Street, No. Reading, MA 01864
Phone: (978) 664-9300
Fax: (978) 664-9316

B24-2

BOOKKEEPER

Mother's hours. Must know computers and One Write Plus.



Call: 781-933-2636

or apply in person:

888 Main Street, Woburn

B24-2

ACCOUNTANT

Metropolitan Credit Union has a solid 72 year record of providing financial services to our members. We offer a pleasant work environment and a competitive salary and benefits package. If you take pride in your work, we have the perfect opportunity for you.

Responsibilities include reconciliation of accounts, bank statements, fixed assets and accounts payable. Minimum requirement A.S. degree in Accounting or Finance and/or 1-3 years related experience and the ability to deal effectively with people.

To apply, please mail or fax resume and salary requirements to:

Metropolitan Credit Union
P.O. Box 9100
200 Revere Beach Parkway
Chelsea, MA 02150-9100
617-889-7779
Fax: 617-889-7680

METRO

Metropolitan Credit Union

We are an equal opportunity employer.

B24-26

Accounting Assistant

Diversified position requires self-starting individual with excellent computer and organizational skills to assist accounting supervisor with A/R, A/P, collections, customer service and other office duties. This is a full time position in a modern, non-smoking office offering a competitive salary based on experience. No phone calls please.

Resumes and salary requirements should be sent to the attention of Angela Hemenway



Automated Data Systems
500 West Cummings Park, Ste. 6200
Woburn, MA 01801 • Fax: 781-932-1100

B24-26

GROWING TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Seeking full time, experienced in Sales. 2 years minimum experience in transportation field. Professional phone skills and computer experience a must.

Must know the New England area. Flexible work week with some weekends. 21K per year, including benefits.

LYNETTE'S LIMOUSINE & TRANSPORTATION

460 Main Street, Wilmington • 781-938-0014

B23-30

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

xpedx, a

national paper

distributor, has

several growth

opportunities

available in

Customer Service

within their Fine

Paper division.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

We seek a bright, motivated individual who is capable of learning our products, procedures, and systems. Within months, the successful candidate will be ready to advance to our order desk and handle the following responsibilities: taking, entering, tracking, and pricing telephone orders; processing requests for quotations; calling mills to check availability; and addressing customer complaints.

A high school diploma or equivalent, basic math skills, and computer knowledge are required. 1-2 years customer service experience preferred.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We are also seeking 2 individuals with backgrounds in customer service to take, enter, track, and price telephone orders; process requests for quotations; call mills to check availability; and address customer complaints.

A minimum 3 years customer service experience with 2 years fine paper industry experience is preferred. A high school diploma or equivalent, basic math skills, and computer knowledge are required.

xpedx is an exciting place to continue your career. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package including 401(k) plan. Please send resume (no phone calls or agencies, please) indicating position of interest and salary requirements to: **Human Resources.**

xpedx

613 Main Street

Wilmington, MA

01887

EOE/AA, M/F/D/V



BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Seeking Assistant to assume duties supporting professional activity, reflecting clients' projects & administrative needs. Microsoft word & sizzling Macintosh keyboard skills, transcribing taped dictation, is very essential activity in our variable tempo environment. Communication by telephone & written correspondence is important. Making travel arrangements, coordinating calendars, providing periodic graphics support of 2 to 3 senior pros is the focus. An upbeat, self-secure, motivated nature, with a good sense of humor & personal resourcefulness suits our team. People savvy & the ability to work with minimal supervision, plus the discretion to handle confidential information, will be important.

Position will enjoy comprehensive employee benefits & excellent compensation. Send resume & requirements to:

The Elliott Company
5 Burlington Woods Drive, Suite 203
Burlington, MA 01803-4542; FAX: (781) 270-5374
No phone calls, please.

THE ELLIOTT COMPANY
Join Our Growing Team



CALLING ALL RECEPTIONISTS!

We currently have numerous reception and switchboard positions available for experienced people. Software knowledge is a plus! If you enjoy meeting and greeting people, if you are looking to work at excellent companies, if you want to work one day or many days, give Davis a call! No appointment necessary!

Our experienced team of recruiters will make you feel like part of the Davis Family!

CALL TODAY...WORK TOMORROW!



149 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA 01803
781-229-0088

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

LDG Insurance Underwriters, located in Wakefield, is looking for a full-time, detail-oriented person with good verbal and written skills to work in its Administration Department.

This person must be able to handle multiple tasks. The position requires extensive telephone contact, data entry on AS400 and MAC, maintenance of files and coordination of work-flow with other departments in the company.

Please mail resume to:

MaryAnne Masucci, Manager
Administration Department
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 400
Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: 781-245-0052

GENERAL OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Duties include billing, credits, payables and mail. 401K available and health plan.

MEYER LAMINATES
51 Concord Street
North Reading

Call:
1-800-356-0073
Ext. 0
for interview

SALES/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Intelligent Solutions, Inc., a rapidly growing systems integrator, seeks self-motivated individual for our Sales/Administration Dept. Candidate will perform a variety of office tasks, including: telephone coverage, purchasing and expediting, direct contact with vendors, maintenance of web content and brochure inventory. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and bonus package.

Send resume with cover letter to:
INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS, INC.

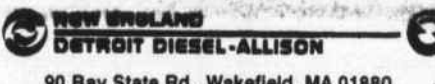
196 Boston Ave., Suite 3100
Medford, MA 02155
Fax: (781) 395-5537
E-Mail: hr@intel-sol.com

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

New England DD-A, located convenient to Route 128, has an immediate opening for a quick-learning, hard-working individual to join its office staff. This is an entry-level position. Responsibilities will be in various accounting functions. Some accounting background is helpful. We offer a competitive benefit package.

Qualified individuals, please call Personnel at:

781-246-1810
for interview



90 Bay State Rd., Wakefield, MA 01880

BUSINESS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

TOYOTA



Looking for growth potential? An organization that is people-oriented? Offering exceptional opportunities? A rewarding position? And benefits so outstanding, they have been termed "Benefits By Design"? Then look to the leader. Look to **Toyota Motor Credit Corporation (TMCC)**. We are one of the largest captive finance institutions in America, providing dealers and their customers with professional, expert financing services and support. We have immediate opportunities at our Tewksbury office for energetic detail-oriented individuals.

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

In this entry-level position, you will work directly with customers, resolving and managing customer service and credit issues maintaining our reputation for developing highly professional, long-term relationships. Requires a Bachelor's degree (preferably in finance or business) or equivalent; collections experience is a distinct advantage.

CREDIT ANALYST

Maintaining excellent dealer relationships, you will have decision making responsibility for retail and lease offerings. In addition, you will train Credit Investigators and supervise related activity. Requires thorough knowledge of functions necessary to book contracts including truth in lending principles, as well as a Bachelor's degree and/or related work experience in retail/wholesale automotive financing.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

You will perform clerical functions in support of various department activities, including typing correspondence and reports. A high school diploma (or equivalent), and good typing (45 wpm) and 10-key skills are essential. Ideal candidates will be multi-task oriented and possess strong analytical skills.

All three positions require PC proficiency and excellent written/verbal communication skills.

So join the team that's destined to be number one, offering competitive salaries, excellent medical benefits that begin on your very first day of work, 401(k), discounted cars/trucks and a progressive working environment. Please send or fax your resume with salary history, indicating position of interest, to: **Toyota Motor Credit Corporation, Human Resources, Two Highwood Drive, Suite 204, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Fax: (508) 640-8721.** No phone calls, please. EOE M/F/H/V



Working as one to be #1.

SECRETS, INC.



Secrets, Inc., the manufacturer of the SIGRID OLSEN line of distinctive women's apparel, has the following openings at our New Corporate Headquarters in Wakefield, MA:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Responsibilities will include daily phone contact with sales reps and retail accounts, and complete knowledge of product lines to assist accounts with re-orders. Qualified candidates will have a pleasant telephone manner, excellent communication skills, and strong computer skills including spreadsheet and word processing. 2-4 years' customer service experience is required, preferably in apparel/retailing; Bachelor's degree or Associate's is also preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary and full benefits including medical, dental, life and disability insurance, paid holidays, vacation and sick pay, 401(k) savings plan, tuition reimbursement, and an employee discount on purchases of our women's apparel.

If you are a team player interested in joining a growing, fast-paced organization, please fax (781-406-4706), or send your resume to: **Anita Windeler, Human Resources Manager, Secrets, Inc., 40 Harvard Mills Square, Wakefield, MA 01880.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

P23-25

Receptionist

Part Time
Mon.-Fri.
8 a.m.-12 p.m.
\$8.00/hr.

Formal office setting in
Woburn

A business/professional appearance. Excellent phone manners, communication and organizational skills are essential.

Call for an interview:
781-933-7796

or fax resume to:
781-933-1576

aps

NEW ENGLAND

102 N. 7th St. • Fax: 781-933-1576

B25-4

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

Part-Time

Flexible Hours

Responsible for processing and maintaining accounts payable transactions and records, both domestic and international. You will also develop and maintain integrity code matching scheme on computer, document and solve problem invoices and maintain a close working relationship with other departments. In addition, you will input manual checks on computer, pull backup for off-site check run and provide all-purchase administrative departmental support. Basic knowledge of accounting fundamentals required, as well as experience using a computer in an accounting environment. We are located in a new, state-of-the-art facility in Beverly, MA and offer an excellent benefits package. Salary requirements must be sent along with resume to:

Human Resources
Orion Research, Inc.
500 Cummings Center
Beverly, MA 01915
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V

B24-26

WANTED Sales Consultants

We are looking for competitive, team-oriented individuals who are self-starters, possess a winning spirit, and demonstrate exceptional professionalism and superior customer service skills. We offer a very competitive salary and benefits package.

For a confidential interview, contact:

Beth Hansen at:

Lannan Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.
40 Winn Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Ph: (978) 458-2526
Fax: (978) 453-4710



B25-3

BANKER'S HOURS

Hi-level ADM. ASST./SECTY. Min. 10+ yrs. exp. in similar position; be very organized; Word & Excel strengths and exp. taking Board minutes/mtgs. LEGAL background a big +. Top \$'s; 401K + Retire. Plan, +++. Co. pd. fee.

Fax resume: 978-657-5905
or e-mail ham@mediaone.net
or Tel. 978-657-6000

MOORE EMPLOYMENT, INC.

B24-26

Administration

Woburn company looking for full time person to handle routine office functions. Duties to include answering phone, processing customer orders, accounts payable and receivables as well as a variety of general office tasks. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Mike Pratt at 781-933-5170
Fax (781-938-7622) or send resume to:

NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

B25-1

To Place Your
Job Ad Here and Get the
Help You Need...

Call
933-3700

Daily Times
Chronicle

PART TIME OFFICE/TELEPHONE POSITION

Fast growing company looking for an energetic individual with excellent communication and organizational skills. Must have good phone manner and 3 years of related customer service experience. Position available immediately.

If interested,
please contact Sandra
Black Paw
Home Inspection, Inc.
781-279-2220



B24-27

OFFICE HELP For Busy Limousine Service

Flexible hours
Please call
781-273-5466
Ask for Paul

B24-28, 29, 30

SALES OFFICE

Small electronics sales office in Wakefield seeks bright, personable, detail-oriented individual for inside sales and customer service. Will train if no experience; typing/computer skills a plus. Full time salaried position, but may offer flexible hours for right person.

Please call Carl even. after 7:00 at:

978-366-2557

or fax resume to: 781-245-4818

B19-4

Accounts Payable Administrator

Computer and organizational skills required.

Lab Technicians

Full time for preparing lab samples.

Customer Service Representative

Excellent organizational, computer and communications skills.
- Benefits available. -

Complete application or send resume to:

TOXIKON

15 Wiggins Avenue, Bedford, MA 01730
Fax: (781) 271-1137

B23-27

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP



Sipex ...SIGNALS OPPORTUNITY

Developing analog semiconductor products for the telecommunications market has put Sipex on the global map. With manufacturing facilities in Massachusetts and the Silicon Valley, and a worldwide sales presence, Sipex is recognized for its technological excellence, thanks to the dedication of a talented team.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
We're dedicated to the value of maintaining a strictly smoke-free environment.

ASSEMBLERS

1ST SHIFT, 7AM-3PM

Using a microscope you will assemble electronic components using automatic equipment. Previous experience utilizing wirebonding equipment desired. 1-2 years' experience desired.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

1ST SHIFT, 7AM-3PM

Primary duties include visual and mechanical inspection of semiconductor die and package components in accordance with MIL-PRF-38534 element evaluation requirements. Sipex will be willing to train a candidate that has had prior microscope inspection or assembly experience in the semiconductor manufacturing field.

AUTOMATIC TEST OPERATOR

3RD SHIFT, 11PM-7AM

Principal duties consist of setting up, loading and unloading product into different type handlers. Operator is required to make minor adjustments, work with computer, keep production records and other related duties. To qualify you should be mechanically inclined, be a self-starter and have a minimum of one year work experience. High school diploma or equivalent.

We offer a competitive salary, along with an excellent benefit package, including a 401(k) and Employee Stock Purchase plan. Please mail/fax/e-mail resume including salary expectations to: **Marcia MacWilliams, Manager, Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821. Fax (978) 671-9502. e-mail: mmacwilliams@sipex.com. Visit our website: http://www.sipex.com**

G25-27

HVAC Careers

One of New England's largest Carrier Dealers has openings for:

SHEETMETAL MECHANICS & APPRENTICES

We offer

- Competitive wages
- Health insurance
- Paid holidays & vacations
- Retirement plan
- Cash bonuses
- Training for apprentices

Fax resume to 781-932-9017 or call 781-933-8288

G25-27

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
FORKLIFT EXP.
QUALITY CONTROL
PICKERS/PACKERS

Contact us today

All Star Temps

Four Federal Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 932-8200
Fax: (781) 932-0003

G16-27

BOSTON BED & BATH

SALES MANAGER
SALES ASSOCIATES
FULL-TIME & PART-TIME

Living Room

We've expanded our WOBURN store! Everyone who works at Boston Bed & Bath knows that a quality lifestyle begins at home... and continues on the job. If you want to work for a home-grown company that's a leader in the industry and has a new, expanded store in Woburn, tie your career to our New England roots and grow with us.

Join our team in Woburn and enjoy:

- * 20% Discount
- * Generous Compensation
- * Sales Contests
- * Flexible Hours

If you believe in customer service, enjoy selling an exciting product line, and are interested in working at our newly expanded Woburn store, please apply directly at the store: 336 Cambridge Road, (Next to Toys 'R Us), Woburn, MA 01801; Phone: (781) 933-7470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bedroom

G25-27

SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN JOB FAIR '98 GREAT FULL & PART TIME JOBS! ON-THE-SPOT INTERVIEWS & IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: CASHIERS USHERS CONCESSION ATTENDANTS

Would you like to be a part of the fast-paced movie industry? Are you dependable, enthusiastic, love the movies and people? If so, THIS JOB IS FOR YOU!

We offer competitive wages and salary reviews, incentive programs, flexible hours, movie passes, and a terrific, fun working environment. Mark this date in your calendar and join us!

Where: SHOWCASE CINEMAS WOBURN
25 MIDDLESEX CANAL PARKWAY
When: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th
FROM 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

G23-27

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

Thermo Electron Tecomet

Tecomet is a dynamic, highly successful division of Thermo Electron Corporation. We provide leading edge manufacturing abilities in machining, forging, brazing and photo-etching to a diverse industry base.

Marketing Assistant/Secretary

The Director of Sales and Marketing is looking for an organized, detail-oriented individual, who can juggle multiple tasks. Collect and publish trade show opportunities, coordinate product releases, advertising, including handling incoming sales reports and quotes and keeping records on sales orders. Perform a variety of administrative duties for the President, Vice President and Marketing Department, including answering/screening calls, setting up appointments, making travel arrangements, typing, correspondence, creating graphics and special projects. Excellent communication and PC skills required.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package along with the opportunity to be part of a dynamic team. If you would like to be considered for this opportunity, please mail your resume along with salary requirements to: Tecomet, 115 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, Attn: HR or fax (978) 658-4334. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

B25-27

GREAT EXPECTATIONS!

Are you looking for a great new job? Re-entering the work force? Come to Office Specialists and you can expect to find great temp and temp-to-hire opportunities in many exciting fields!

Receptionists/Office Support
Secretaries/Legal Secretaries
Switchboard Operators
Data Entry/Customer Service
Call today for an immediate appointment or Email your resume. Free software training!
OFFICE SPECIALISTS
Peabody (978) 532-6820
Burlington (781) 273-1472
kcorretani@officespec.com

B23-27

Accounting Opportunities

Bay Networks
LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

Work at BAY NETWORKS in Billerica or LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC in Burlington.
Accounting Asst. @ Bay Networks...to \$15/hr (A/P or billing; D/E, Exc)
3rd Party Account Reps. at Lahey Clinic...to \$13/hr
A/P Specialist @ Lahey Clinic...to \$15/hr
Payroll Administrator in Woburn...to \$15/hr

Positions could lead to regular full-time employment; PT candidates encouraged to apply. Resumes essential.

Please send resume or letter of interest to:

TAC STAFFING SERVICES

265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Phone: 781-273-2365
Fax: 781-273-2365
Email: jonell@tacc.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B25-3

BOOKKEEPER

P.T. position (15 to 20 hours per week) available immediately. Experience in Windows, A/P and A/R, cash receipts and payroll. Salary commensurate with experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
P.T. position (3-4 days per wk.) for busy Real Estate Office. Windows 95 experience necessary. Duties include assisting agents and staff R.E. license helpful.

Fax resume to, or call: **Connie G. Prudential Suburban REALTORS**
Phone: (781) 272-2070
Fax: (781) 229-1659

B25-27

To Place Your

Job Mart

Here...

Call

781-933-3700

GENERAL HELP

EXPERIENCED LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES

Commercial/industrial wiring experience preferred. Medical insurance/dental insurance (Cafeteria Plan), 401K profit sharing, vacation, holidays, sick days.

BARKER ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
781-933-3563

G25-3

TAKE-CHARGE INDIVIDUAL FULL TIME

Responsible self-starter to assist in daily activities of an established printing center. Responsibilities include customer service, copier operation and light bindery. Must enjoy working with people. Full training provided. Excellent pay with benefits.

Please contact Gary at:
617-628-3350
for an appointment.

G25-3

ATTENTION LANDSCAPERS

We are looking for hardworking, reliable people with a positive attitude for landscape construction. A valid driver's license and transportation are required. We offer benefit packages, pay equal to experience and a good working environment.

781-933-2535

G25-3

TOWN OF READING Seasonal Laborers

Public Works seeks seasonal laborers. Duties include maintenance of cemeteries, parks, shade trees, roadways, drainage system, water and sewer system. Heavy labor and light machine operations. Must have valid MA Class D driver's license. CDL Class B preferred. Positions available as early as April, through as late as Dec. 40 hours per week, \$7.34 minimum, unbenefted. Applications are available at Personnel, 2nd Floor, 19 Lowell Street. App. will be accepted until all positions are filled. READING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

G25-3

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

F.W. Webb Company, an industry leader in wholesale distribution of plumbing, heating and industrial supplies, currently has an opening in an accounts receivable position.

Duties will include cash application of checks from several branches at our corporate office, phone and letter correspondence with accounts and our branch personnel. Data entry experience a plus.

We offer an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume to:
Bob Mullen

F. W. WEBB COMPANY
200 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
(No phone calls, please)

B20-26

BUSINESS

PAID TRAINING CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Come talk to us! We are a 90-year-old financially solid, all lines Insurance Company who wants to grow. Various locations in MA & NH. All you need is the desire, motivation and commitment to build a successful career in sales.

We offer an excellent paid training program. First year base, not a draw, plus commissions, incentives, bonuses and full package of benefits. College degree a plus. Come talk to us today! 781-932-7899, or fax: 781-932-9322, e-mail to: SENTRY Insurance, 300 Unicorn Park, 4th Floor, Woburn, MA 01801. sentry-insurance.com



Sentry Insurance
Rated A+ by A.M. Best

B23-25

MARCOR ENVIRONMENTAL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a responsible person to answer phones and support our administrative staff. Must be computer literate, type at least 50 wpm, be organized and able to handle multiple tasks at once. Good pay and benefits.

Forward resume to **Diane Rubb, MARCOR Remediation**
3-D Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-1326

B25-3

LAKESIDE HAIR CARE

is now accepting applications for

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

2 POSITIONS OPEN
Class 1 License Only
5 years exp. preferred
Call Susan at
978-658-9499

G25-10

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Full Time

Excellent benefits and pay! Paid training, vacation, health and dental insurance. Pesticide license preferred but not necessary. Driver's license required.

Call John:
617-449-0778
Needham-Woburn
Pest Control, Inc.

G25-10

Expanding Pressure Washing/Steam Cleaning/Cleaning

Looking for motivated individuals. Top pay, health insurance, pension plan. Full time positions available. Random drug testing policy in effect.

Atlantic Power Cleaning Corp.
781-933-4142

G25-27

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Wednesday and Friday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

~ Reading Area ~
Experience preferred but will train. Own transportation a must.

(781)
395-0639

G25-3

GRACE & CO. - CORN., a Fortune 500 Company

and leading global supplier of specialty chemicals, has an opportunity within its DAREX Container Products Lexington Research and Development facility.

TECHNICIAN

Prepare, test and record data and observations on cans in our Can Line Department. Must be able to follow detailed instructions and perform heavy lifting. Requires mechanical skills and general math ability. Job Code: CLT

DAREX offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits program. Please send your resume, including salary requirements and indicating Job Code, to: Nancy M. Hogan, W.R. Grace & Co. - Conn., DAREX Container Products, 55 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173 or Fax: (781) 862-3869. No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Benefits of A Worldwide Organization

G25-27

CASHIER/ SALESPERSON

Busy Garden Center looking for energetic person who enjoys working with people. Mother's hours available.

Apply at:
ERIC'S GREENHOUSES
1090 Main Street, Reading, MA
781-944-0547

G25-3

DELIVERY ROUTES

RPS, Inc. is looking for individuals to become owner operators in the Boston area. With an initial investment of \$1,000 to \$3,000, you could expect \$50,000 gross yearly income. You must:

- Be 21 years of age or older
- Have a valid Non-CDL License and clean driving record.
- Be able to pass a DOT physical and drug screen
- Have at least 1 year of verifiable commercial driving experience

If interested, apply in person at:

RPS, Inc.
375 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
(978) 988-3987
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

G25-3

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

JOBS

AVAILABLE NOW!

- These are **PERMANENT PART-TIME** positions
- You can choose one of four shifts available
- Work Mon-Fri (**WEEKENDS OFF**)
- All shifts run approximately 3.5-5 hours daily
- Bonuses available

We offer Full Benefits, Paid Vacations and Holidays. We also have Continuing Education Programs.

Come for a tour:
Mon-Fri 1PM
Tues & Thurs 3:30PM
Brick Kiln Rd
Chelmsford Ma

Directions: Exit 29 off route 3 (toward Billerica), take left at UMass Lowell Forum and follow signs for UPS tour.



United Parcel Service

UPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G23-27

'150 Sign On Bonus

Do you have a few hours a week to spare. Become a mentor to a child at risk of abuse and neglect. Provide activities within the community while enhancing a child's self-esteem. 4-15 hours/week. Hourly wages.

Call 781-322-3072 for more information or come to our Open House on 3/16/98 from 6-8 p.m.



Evergreen Community Services
214 Commercial Street, Suite 103
Malden, MA

G23-27

A P MICROelectronics Inc.

22 Sixth Road, Woburn, MA 01801

A P MICRO is looking for micro assemblers. Experience preferred but will train the right individual. Previous work with microscopes and/or knowledge of MIL-STD 883 is a plus. Candidate must possess good manual dexterity and excellent hand/eye coordination. Responsibilities will include die mount, wire bond, inspection and other various clean room duties.

Please fax or send resumes including salary history to:

A P MICROelectronics Inc.

22 Sixth Road,
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-938-4779

Attention: Tracey Muxie

G23-27

DELIVERY PERSONNEL

Immediate openings for delivery of medical supplies and light lab work. Average of 30 hours/week, consisting of weekends, holidays and 2 weekdays. Includes health insurance benefits, 401K and stock options. Delivery vehicles provided/standard shift. EEO employer - Woburn.

Call:

781-938-8043

G24-26

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a part-time receptionist to handle our busy phones, and do some light filing, typing, etc. The individual should possess a pleasant telephone manner, along with organizational skills. The hours would be approximately twenty (20) hours per week, with flexible times.

\$8.00-\$10.00 per hour



Accepting applications and resumes at: DMI, 215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

G23-27

Town of Burlington
Part-Time Weekend
Animal Control Officer
\$10.00/Hour

Duties include care and feeding of animals, capturing strays and enforcing the animal control laws.

Respond by March 6, 1998

Burlington Police Dept.
45 Center Street

G23-27

MARCOR
ASBESTOS - LEAD WORKERS

Marcor Remediation is looking for experienced supervisors and workers in asbestos and lead as well as general laborers. Good pay, good benefits. Applications being accepted at:

MARCOR

3-D Gill Street, Woburn, MA 01801

G19-25

FULL TIME

CHALLENGING CUSTOMER SERVICE POSITION
in fast paced, growing company for a detail oriented person with experience in data entry and customer service. Position includes company subsidized health, life and dental insurance, prescription card, 2 weeks vacation, sick/personal time and 401K plan. Starting salary is \$8.00

Fax resume to Dolores or Pam (781) 246-2078

G24-26

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE Part-Time

General housekeeping responsibilities in newly renovated, two floor, 20,000 sq. ft. secured office building, convenient to Routes 128 and 93. Two part-time positions available: 20-22 hours a week, approx. 4:00-6:00 p.m., some scheduling flexibility.

Our standards are high; dependability and attention to detail are critical to job performance. References required, background check will be conducted. Must have related work experience to be considered.

If you meet the requirements, please respond by calling the Personnel Department, Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Rainin Road, Box 4026, Woburn, MA 01888-4026, (781) 935-3050 or fax your resume to (781) 935-9172. Non-smoking environment. Equal Opportunity Employer. Visit our website at: www.rainin.com.

Rainin Instrument Co., Inc.

G23-25

Shipping
Quality commitment. Service. They are the key ingredients that ensure our position as a leading manufacturer and distributor of pipettes and tips for scientific laboratory markets throughout the world. Share your creativity and skills with a company that will recognize your contributions.

WAREHOUSE FULL TIME SHIPPER

An opportunity to be a key contributor in a fast-paced, guaranteed same day shipping environment. Qualified candidates will be energetic, organized, and have 6+ months shipping experience. Must be familiar with UPS and FEDX manifest systems, have basic computer skills, and proven ability to work accurately.

If you meet the requirements, please respond by calling the Personnel Department, Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Rainin Road, Box 4026, Woburn, MA 01888-4026, (781) 935-3050 or fax your resume to (781) 935-9172. Non-smoking environment. Equal Opportunity Employer. Visit our website at: www.rainin.com.

Rainin Instrument Co., Inc.

G23-25

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

Bright, energetic self-starter needed to assist director of active business association. Must be assertive and personable with sound PC and clerical skills. 16 hour week. \$10 per hour.

Send resume to Director
BBRT
1 N.E. Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
or fax to:
781-273-2905

G23-27



If it were any more fun, it wouldn't be work! Full and part-time positions available for ambitious people who enjoy working in a fast-paced environment, and offer excellent compensation and benefits.

All Positions

Apply in person anytime at:
Pizzeria Uno, 215 Broadway, Rte. 1 North, Lynnfield, EOE

G23-26

HELP WANTED

Full Time Employment
Career management training programs for advancement

- Medical Plan
- Dental Plan
- Sick/Personal Plan
- Accident Plan
- Holidays
- Vacation
- Personal Holiday
- Christmas Bonus
- Profit Sharing
- Retirement Plan
- Life and Accident Ins.
- 20% Employee Discount

An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUBUCHON HARDWARE
Greg
77 Swanton St., Winchester

G23-25

FULL TIME & PART TIME LIMO & SEDAN DRIVERS

Mornings & evenings, unlimited hours.

Please call:
(781) 273-5466

G18-20-24-26-34

INDUSTRIAL VENT DUCTING FAB/INSTALLER

Minimum 2 years experience. Own tools a must. PVC/welding helpful.

SHEA CORP.
Woburn
781-935-6277

G23-27

SECURITY OFFICERS

Excellent starting pay!
Full & Part Time
Bedford • Billerica
Burlington • Lexington
Malden • Watertown
Wilmington

First Security Services Corp., New England's leading provider of security services, has career opportunities on ALL SHIFTS! Benefits include: health/life insurance, paid vacations, 401(k).
Apply in person at:
80 Main St., Reading
or call: (781) 244-0907
to set up a local interview!
FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
EOE

G23-25

GAETANO'S LINE COOK & WAITSTAFF

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G20-26

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G23-25

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
North Reading

Picturesque New England farmhouse



WINDY RIDGE FARM IS SITUATED on two rolling acres of land. The renovated farmhouse including 3 bedrooms on the second floor.

This week's sampler home is very affordably priced and located in North Reading.

Windy Ridge Farm, a white New England farmhouse flanked by a six stall, two story red barn on a knoll, has been a horse property for as long as most North Reading residents can remember. Many recall taking riding lessons from Mrs. Leon (who took all her horses to Arizona in her retirement) or recall seeing aspiring 4-H winners practice their jumping in the white fenced riding ring

adjacent to Chestnut Street.

The house and barn, situated on two rolling acres, is a picturesque North Reading landmark close to the Lynnfield line. You do not have to be an equestrian to appreciate the casual, country living which Windy Ridge affords, all within twenty miles of Boston. Both route 128 and route 93 are minutes away.

The renovated farmhouse has seven rooms: a large living and dining room with antique wide board honey pine floors, a kitchen, family room, a mud-

room and full bath on the first floor, and three bedrooms and a full bath on the second floor. The whole house radiates true colonial charm but is also energy efficient with new tilt-in replacement windows.

The present owners Dona and Ed Cady appreciate the airy floor plan of the house and the outside feeling of open space. Ed Cady says that his family has lived on the farm for fifteen years and he will miss his first home and good neighbors.

It is great to know that casual, rural living is still possible in a location so convenient to Boston. We hope the new owners appreciate the years of loving care that have been poured into Windy Ridge Farm by many owners.

The sampler property is being marketed by Colonial Manor Realty, with offices in Reading and North Reading. For more information or to view the property, please call (781)944-6300.



THE PADDOCKS AND 6 stall red barn are a rare find.



BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED WIDE PINE floor boards enhance this colonial.



A BUILT-IN CHINA CABINET and chair rail add warmth and charm to the formal dining room.

Your home: Q & A

Common home problems cures

Q: Winter has forced me to cook more indoors, but I'm finding the odors from the oven and stove really linger. What's the best way to rid my home of these nagging odors?

A: A kitchen without proper ventilation is like cooking without cleaning up. An exhaust fan is the simplest and least costly option, according to Patrick Dunbar, of The Home Depot. Consider installing a vented range hood, which forces the odors straight up into the fan and out of the house. Downdraft ventilation is another option, particularly if you don't want an overhead hood. You may also prefer downdraft ventilation if your range or cooktop is installed in an island because there is nothing to clutter the open space.

Q: I can't seem to keep my bathroom in order. Do you have any tips on how to get rid of the clutter?

A: A better organized bath can speed up your morning routine and keep you from fumbling around for the right lipstick or hairbrush. There are plenty of storage aids available at The Home Depot to help such as a handy compartmentalized drawer. A built-in laundry bin might mean no more dirty socks on the floor and a hairdryer caddy, concealed behind the cabinet door takes one more thing off the counter. You may want to try using a kitchen pantry for linen storage and installing a shallow cabinet above the toilet for knick-knacks. Remember, for safety's sake, look for medicine cabinets with locked compartments to protect your children.

Q: How can I get paint to stick to the high-traffic areas on our concrete front porch?

A: Today's epoxy, polyurethane and acrylic paints wear much better than oil and alkyl paints on concrete. Before applying a water-

resistant paint, clean and roughen the surface. Use a trisodium phosphate solution or strong detergent to scrub the floor. Sanding with coarse emery paper may be required to give the old surface a rough texture for good paint bonding. Test-paint a small area to make sure the new paint will adhere.

Q: Our wood floor makes all kinds of annoying squeaks when we walk across it. Is there some way the floor can be tightened up with shims to quiet it down?

A: Many times, what we call floor squeaks are only noises, and have nothing to do with squeaking floors. Plumbing pipes and heating ducts can pop and crackle, even "squeak" as we walk across the floor.

The easiest way to find any noise source is to have someone walk across the floor while you listen carefully below. Noises that seem to come from heating duct locations can be traced down and eliminated by loosening brackets that connect the heating ducts to the underside of floor joists to provide a sort of shock absorber between the two units.

Check pipe locations where V-shaped pipe hangers support water or gas pipes hung beneath the floor joists. Joists that flex when they're walked on can rub against pipes or ducts and create a noise, or ducts that are tied tightly to joists can make a clunking noise or "tin-can" when they bend. Adjust pipe hangers to relieve the noise.

Pipes can also make noises when they expand from hot water, contract from cold water, or vibrate or hammer from high water pressure. Foam pipe insulation can be used to cushion the pipe and muffle expansion or pressure noises. The insulation will also help prevent condensation from forming on the pipes which can cause puddles on basement floors. Or, use insulation to separate pipes from each other, to avoid noise from pipes rubbing against each other.

Q: My wife loves the appearance of the English ivy growing on the side of our red brick home. But I have noticed in maintaining these vines, and cutting them back that they leave "footprints" on the brick and mortar. I have tried removing these marks with a wire brush, but this is ineffective. Is there a way to remove them that will not damage the brick and mortar?

A: You may not be able to remove the footprints without damaging the wall. It depends on how long they've been on the wall after you've pulled the vine away.

The Brick Institute of America recommends that you wait two to three weeks after cutting the vines for the vine's suckers to dry up and turn dark. Then remove them with a stiff bristle brush and solution of water and laundry detergent. If you wait too long before removing the suckers, they may rot, oxidize and become so hard that removing them will damage the brick and mortar.

Q: I recently installed a central heating system in my home. The old heaters, measuring 20-by-60 inches, are mounted back-to-back in the wall between rooms. Removing these units will leave a huge pass-through between rooms. I want to frame out the openings and repair the walls so the patch won't be noticeable. Should I use lath and plaster, or should I try to make a flush patch with easier to handle wallboard?

A: If you want a perfectly smooth wall, you should cover the entire wall — from corner to corner — with wallboard. It's very difficult to achieve perfection with a patch. Depending on how light strikes the wall, you will see ripple shadows at the patched joints.

But, if you intend to hang pictures on this wall or cover it with a textured paint or wallpaper, patching would be

Affordable housing forum for elderly

An educational forum on "Where will I live? Affordable Housing for the Elderly; Issues and Options for Massachusetts" will be held on Thursday, March 12 at the Gardner Auditorium, State House, Boston. It is being convened by the Massachusetts legislative Caucus on Older Citizens' Concerns and the Gerontology Institute, University of Massachusetts Boston.

The forum is a three-hour morning event (9:30am-12:30 pm) that will include presentations and comments from experts on housing issues and state representatives. Featured speakers are Larry McNickle, Director of Housing Policy of the American Association of

Homes & Services for the Aged; Ellen Feingold, President of the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, and State Representative Charlotte Golar Richie (D-Dorchester), chair of the Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development.

Representative Carol Clevon (R-Chelmsford) and Representative John H. Rogers (D-Norwood), co-chairs of the Massachusetts Legislative Caucus on Older Citizens, say the goals of the forum are: 1) to encourage dialogue among legislators, service providers, and advocates about current housing policies and how they affect the

elderly, and 2) to provide information concerning current legislation on housing policies at the state and federal level.

The forum is opened to the public and there is no registration fee. However, advanced reservation is required. Registration can be completed by mail, fax, telephone, or E-mail to:

Housing Forum
Gerontology Institute, U of Mass
Boston
100 Morrissey Blvd.
Boston, MA 02125
Tel: 617-287-7388 Fax: 617-287-7080
E-mail address: Clearyd@umb-sky.cc.umb.edu

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CHOOSING A REAL ESTATE AGENT?
(Top Ten Questions to Ask)
#4. Are you a full time agent?
Look for #5 next week or call
RE/MAX Top Achievers for your Top Ten Questions Report

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Steve Chuha
CRS, GRI

Mary Ann Quinn
CRS, GRI, LTG

Marsha Weiss
CRS, GRI

Marge Falia
GRI

Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI

Meg Michaels
CRS, GRI

Dottie Vaccaro
GRI

Barbara Scott
CRS, GRI

Cheryl Weintraub
GRI

Carlotta Lilback

Q and A to S-17

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Wood turning now an art form

The wood lathe has given the world gingerbread trim, fancy turned stairway balusters, sturdy chair legs, and all manner of useful bowls.

But time marches on and so has lathe-turning — right into the art world. A growing number of discerning collectors are amassing turned wood items as art objects rather than as articles of daily living.

Wood turning as an art form was part of a craft rebirth that began in the 1950s when James Prestini's beautifully proportioned, thin-walled bowls were shown at New York City's Museum of Modern Art. Bowls combining utility and art made by other modern pioneers such as Ed Moulthrop and Bob Stocksdale also were considered collectible early on.

"The field has moved on," Ronald C. Wornick said. "Many turned wood pieces today are

more like sculpture."

In the past 10 years, Wornick, a San Francisco businessman, and his wife Anita have assembled a remarkable collection of more than 400 turned wood objects by contemporary makers.

Eighty-six of the finest pieces in their collection are on view in an exhibition, "Expressions in Wood: Masterworks From The Wornick Collection," at the American Craft Museum, New York City, through March 22.

A lavishly illustrated catalog (University of Washington Press, \$30 softcover) accompanies the exhibit.

A wood hobbyist with his own lathe and a technique good enough for an independent curator to have selected one of his pieces for the current exhibition, Wornick says he looks

at many of the works he owns in awe and amazement. He is not particularly interested in knowing how the maker produced the effect.

"Obsessing on tools obscures what some turners are setting out to do," the collector said. "This exhibition is meant to be a glimpse of where grand masters can take us when they go beyond their tools and make a masterpiece."

Wornick made his first acquisition in 1987 — it's a myrtlewood bowl by David Groth of Trinidad, Calif., that looks rather like a spiky flower — and he still regards it as "complete perfection."

A piece by Stephen Hughes of Victoria, Australia, resembles an organ hat with a wavy brim standing on three delicate legs. Yet another tour de force is by Michelle Holzappel of Marlboro, Vt. It looks as if a soft scarf has been draped over a wooden bowl.

The Wornick exhibition and catalog exemplify the esteem currently being shown wood-turned art objects, and so does the newfound interest of some galleries.

Barry Friedman Ltd., a gallery in New York specializing in European decorative arts from the first half of the 20th century, is mounting its first exhibition of turned wood objects with a show of the work of five living artists March 12-April 25.

An annual gathering of collectors inaugurated last year mustered approximately 100 people. "I plan to host the next get-together and I have been told to expect 300 or 400 people," Wornick said.

Some collectors resort to warehouse storage when their art works overrun conventional display space. Not the Wornicks.

"We have them everywhere — guest rooms, bedrooms, on a shelf surrounding the bathtub," Wornick said. "We have redecorated the house countless times to create shelves and display areas for our favorites, which are in rooms where we spend a lot of time."

"My office is also a gallery, and every space in the building from the receptionist area on has lots of beautiful pieces. The ultimate step is a weekend house in the Napa Valley that we have had designed to display the work."

The American Craft Museum is at 40 W. 53rd St., New York City.

HOURS: Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday to 8 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults \$5, seniors and students \$2.50, children under 12, no charge.

Transfers From S-18

840 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Stephen and Kelly Raso from Angelo and Barbara Capue for \$156,000.

205 CHARLES DR. purchased by James and Kathleen Theodos from Douglas and Martha Cooley for \$190,000.

20-22 FISKE ST. purchased by the First Bapt Church Tewk. from Elsie Fitzgerald for \$165,000.

11 HODGSON ST. purchased by Joseph and Shelly Cunha from Gary and Patricia Chinchillo for \$146,500.

71 JUNIPER LN. purchased by Janet Powers from Ralph Ford for \$147,000.

24 KENT ST. purchased by Timothy and Julie Carey from Irene and Julia Boiren for \$162,000.

1830 MAIN ST. U:25 purchased by Francesco Grande from Paul O'Neil and Lynne Drinkwater for \$108,500.

40 PATRICK RD. U:40 purchased by Michael Kirk from Kevin and Margaret Sullivan for \$123,900.

71 PATRICK RD. U:71 purchased by Daniel and Georgia Crowley from Kevin and Margaret Sullivan for \$123,000.

1138 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by Brian and Veronica Buckley from Daniel and Georgia Crowley for \$205,000.

205 WILLIAM G. DR. purchased by Richard and Carol Lamonica from William and Beverly McCarthy for \$287,500.

- WAKEFIELD -

272 ALBION ST. U:24 purchased by Thomas and Paul Ripa from Melissa Sabbag for \$96,000.

67 BENNETT ST. purchased by Edmund Kinsela and Christine Love from Timothy and Julie Carey for \$139,000.

28 CEDAR ST. U:22 purchased by Aleksandr and Talyana Fuksman from Stephen Jepsy, Ex for Offersen Dorothy for \$143,000.

16 EATON ST. purchased by James and Kelli Areklett from Eugene and Sirl Joly for \$230,000.

18 KATHY LN. purchased by Peter and Leigh Pecatore from Samuel Reid, Tr for Irving Stenberg for \$222,500.

26 MADISON AVE. purchased by Diane Dewhirst from Walter Freeman and Anne Clarridge for \$182,500.

53 PAON BLVD. purchased by Edward Coughlin and Jill Sunderland from Peter and Leigh Pecatore for \$185,000.

41 SWEETSER ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Diane Kehoe from Chester Goon for \$205,000.

25 SYLVAN AVE. purchased by Cosmo Ciccareo and Alethea Tales from Oxford Woods JP for \$225,000.

364 WATER ST. purchased by Ann Cortese from Janice Bianchi for \$175,000.

- WILMINGTON -

14 CAROLYN RD. purchased by Drepankar and Nahili Neogi from Gavie and Lux Quill for \$214,250.

5 DADANT RD. purchased by Joseph and Lisa Wilson from Northeastern Dev Corp for \$269,900.

11 EARLES ROW purchased by Peter Chakoutis and Kathleen Gaffney from Hideo and Seiko Yoshikawa for \$270,000.

3 ELIZABETH DR. purchased by David and Kelly Mendell from Carl Crupi, Tr for Laurel Woods RT for \$299,900.

130 GROVE AVE. purchased by Dennis and Susan Hewitt from Marjorie Carroll, Tr for Barry Thomas Est for \$89,000.

23 LLOYD RD. purchased by Paul and Michelle Strog from Paul and Thomas Ripa for \$190,000.

2203 POULIOT PL. purchased by Robert Berger from Virginia Zxmryt for \$138,500.

22 SHADY LANE DR. purchased by Alexander Schmid from Mary Jane Lindsey, Adm for Colucci Anthony Est for \$140,000.

- WINCHESTER -

7 CONANT RD. U:11 purchased by Norma Allen from Willows at Winchester for \$214,473.

7 CONANT R. U:2W purchased by Anita and Laurence Cristiano from Willows at Winchester for \$298,644.

8 KENWIN RD purchased by Richard and Kimery Lazarus from David Voorhes for \$373,000.

12 LAWRENCE ST purchased by David and Lousie Coughlan from Lawrence Ladd and Susan Cartmell for \$410,000.

14 MADISON AVE. W purchased by Walter and Lori Selly from David and Jacqueline Hennessey for \$335,000.

21 MAIN ST. purchased by Ronald Donohoe, Tr for Welbuilt RT from James and Lauria Cahill for \$110,000.

5-7 MARION ST. purchased by Richard Rohan and Kathryn Colby from John and Maureen Nahill for \$359,900.

31 MYOPIA RD. purchased by David Voorhes from Geoffrey and Pamela Devine for \$587,500.

7 WAINWRIGHT RD. U:51 purchased by Andrew Chesterton from Jane Sanders for \$569,000.

- WOBURN -

25 ARLINGTON RD. U:1 purchased by Irene Cialdea from Joseph Day for \$74,900.

12 DONNA RD. purchased by Christopher and Karen Murphy from Stephen Bonulki, Tr for B&B RT for \$226,000.

67 EASTERN AVE. purchased by Paul and Lynne O'Neil from Evelyn Costello for \$157,000.

4 ELLIS ST. purchased by Ribika and Ravi Moses from Mary and Brian Walsh for \$195,000.

18 FLOYD ST. purchased by Paul and Amy Turner from Marion Severance for \$150,000.

13 MOUNT IDA ST. purchased by Elizabeth and Andrew Marino from Diane Hackett for \$160,400.

80N WARREN ST. U:29 purchased by Catherine Mancracchia from George and Marilyn Peterson for \$62,900.

280 PLACE LN. U:280 purchased by Concetta Volpe from John Forsyth, Tr for Place Ln Dev T for \$144,600.

2 RADCLIFF WAY purchased by Charles and Margaret Tourkantonis from Douglas and Eugene Marquis for \$171,500.

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Spindler & O'Neil

247 Main Street, North Reading
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Each office is independently owned and operated
Toll Free 1-800-522-5344

Check that warranty

The first step in appliance repair is simple: check the warranty.

Most manufacturers provide free service on their products for a year or more — a benefit you may forfeit if you undertake a repair yourself. If a broken appliance is still under warranty, let the manufacturer repair it.

Service contracts are also available from some companies. Although a service contract can be expensive, it's an option to consider if the appliance is used heavily and you would rather not tackle major repairs.

If you have neither a warranty nor a service contract, you might try fixing the appliance yourself. Many repairs are simple enough so that a lay person with a little patience can do them. Many appliance problems are caused by a single component or connection.

Large appliances such as washers and dryers can sometimes be the simplest to fix; they are designed to be taken apart, and the most serviceable components are usually accessible. Inexpensive small appliances, however, are sometimes designed to be discarded rather than repaired. Manufacturers may discourage repairs on such appliances by sealing the housing or by assembling it with fasteners that require special tools for removal.

Not all appliances with serviceable parts can or should be repaired by their owners.

Some manufacturers place a label on the appliance warning that repairs should be undertaken only by an authorized service center. Even though you may be able to open the appliance, you may not be able to buy the parts to repair it.

Don't take an appliance apart unless you have to. Start by looking for the obvious: Is the machine unplugged? Is the circuit breaker off or the fuse blown? Are you using the appliance improperly? Are the power cord and plug in good condition? Then check the owner's manual for maintenance and troubleshooting tips.

If you must disassemble an appliance, remove as few parts as possible. If you do remove a part, mark connecting wires with tape or sketch their alignment. Don't tamper with calibrated devices such as thermostats, particularly if

their adjusting screws are secured with a drop of plastic as a reminder to leave them alone. For your safety

— Before testing or repairing an appliance, unplug it. If you can't unplug it, turn off the power to the circuit at your home's main service panel.

— If you receive a shock when touching any appliance, disconnect the power immediately.

— Never move an appliance connected to a gas or water line without disconnecting it from the supply pipe.

— Never light a match near a malfunctioning combustion appliance, such as a gas dryer, stove or furnace. If you smell gas, don't turn on the lights —

a small spark in an outlet box could trigger an explosion. Instead, shut off the gas, open the windows and call the gas company from a neighbor's house.

— Never circumvent built-in safety devices.

— Discharging a capacitor is a critical safety measure before working on a motor. If you don't know how to discharge a screw just below the panel surface. The screw should compress, but not tear, the paper. Nails should be driven to the same depth.

While using a screw gun is a nice convenience, renting a drywall lift — about \$25 a day — is almost a necessity. You can lift up the panels by hand, but you'll need help and the job is far from fun.

Q and A

From S-15

adequate. Because of the size of the opening, filling it with wallboard would be best.

Q: The concrete basement walls in our home are disfigured by large, rough pores, from marks and tiered holes. How can I smooth them?

A: First, remove all loose particles from honeycomb pockets and strike off projections with a cold chisel and mallet. Snap off form ties left in the wall. Be sure to wear eye protection.

Next, smooth rough areas with a wire brush or carborundum stone. Then use a trowel to apply a thin coat of vinyl cement mix. After applying the trowel coat, float the surface with a square mason's trowel.

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Paint and dry with a clothes hanger

It may not be true that wire hangers reproduce in your clothes closet when the door is closed. But wire hangers do accumulate, get tangled together and clutter up the closet.

Now, here's good news: wire hangers can be recycled for many uses. Here are a few:

— Bend the ends of a piece of wire hanger at a right angle and securely tape the ends to

the side of a paint can with the middle section of wire running across the can opening. Use the wire instead of the rim of the can to tap the excess paint from your brush. The wire will keep the paint from getting into the lid groove and from dripping down the side.

— Use a wire hanger to speed drying of rubber boots and other footwear. Bend the hanger so that the bottom goes

over the hook, forming two loops on either side. Slide the boots through the loops, sole side up. Hang the assembly over a hook or a nail.

— You can make a handy tool from a wire coat hanger that will show you exactly where to mount your pictures. Cut a 10-inch piece of a wire from a hanger and file one end to a point. Using pliers, bend the pointed end at a right angle

and form a small hook by turning the ends of the wire downward. Then you can hang the brush on the edge of the can so that the bristles stay in the paint and don't dry out.

— The hook on top of a wire hanger makes a great tool for squeezing excess paint from a roller.

— Make a rack on the back of a hall closet door to hold gloves and caps from a hanger

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NEW LISTING! READING

Rebuilt from the studs! 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, select all your colors. A gorgeous half acre lot in the Birch Meadow area. Hurry! This won't last!
\$249,900



Pat Black, listing agent



Carol Callahan, listing agent



Golf Enthusiasts take Heed!!! This yard features a putting green! 8 rooms with 1-1/2 baths. A large eat-in kitchen opens to a sunroom with sliders to the deck. A 2nd sunroom off the lower level is great for family entertaining. Great neighborhood. \$250's

DARE TO COMPARE! \$445,000 RIDGEWAY ESTATES - Elegant 4 bedrm colonial w/all the extras. The familyrm offers a step down sunrm which opens to a gorgeous professionally landscaped yard complete with a heated gunite pool, hot tub, gazebo & sprinkler system. A full security system, central air, gourmet kitchen, open foyer & firepl living rm are only a few of the special features you will find inside.



Jodi Fitzgerald, listing agent



Want to drive by??? Go ahead - 11 Hillside Rd., North Reading. You'll love the yard and the garage but . . . you won't see the sunroom office combo, nor will you see the knotty pine kitchen cabinets or the beautiful hardwood floors! \$144,500. Have a ball go and compare and then call us - we'll be happy to show this home to a 'real' buyer.



DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH IT COSTS TO INSTALL AN INGROUND POOL??? Well, it won't matter to you - 'cause it's included in this incredible price of \$333,000. What's not to love. A cathedral first floor family room overlooks the pool & patio, a lower level game room & study. A formal dining room and all the goodies. NORTH READING

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READING



1st AD - This pristine young 3-story contemporary has lots of space for everyone. 9 rms, 4 1/2 bedrms (including a gorgeous master bedrm suite), 2 fireplaces, HW flrs, 2-car garage. All on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$399,900

READING



Solid Westside 7 rm, 3 bedrm S/E with a great open floor plan. Updated kitchen w/hardwd floor, 2-1/2 baths, office, lower level family room and more. \$239,900

READING



Lots of house for the money. Centrally located Westside Garrison, 4 BR's, 1st floor family room, updated kitchen, HW floors, Barrows School. \$209,900

NORTH READING



In the heart of Eisenhaure Farms, you will find this wonderfully maintained 7 RM, 3 BR S/E on a lovely 1 acre lot. Many updates, HW flrs, walk to all schools and recreation. \$329,900

NORTH READING



Mint unit at Park Colony. This 1 BR condo has an eat-in-kitchen, sliders to new balcony, inground pool. \$69,900

WILMINGTON



Young 8 rm, 4 bedrm Colonial, 1st floor family room, Master bedroom suite and very conveniently located. \$274,500



Janet Allen



Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Pat DeWolfe



Helen Hill



Melanie Horne



Jodi Jacobus



Sheila Johnson



Mario Martiniello



Mary Jane Nadeau



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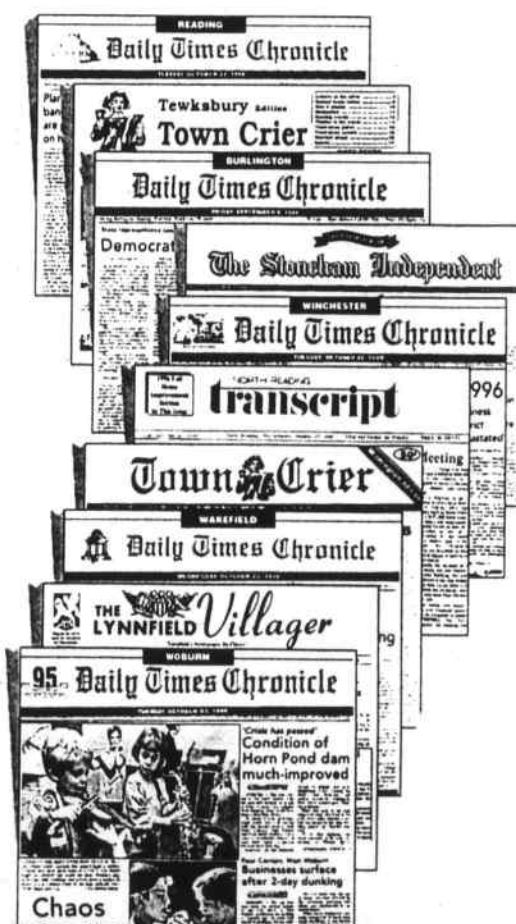


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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

- BURLINGTON -

15 FROTHINGHAM RD. purchased by Marlene Marrocco from Sun Tam and Sui Ho for \$282,750.
41 WESTWOOD ST. purchased by Thomas and Lois Turnbull from Concetta Volpe for \$217,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

16R PYBURN RD. purchased by Stephen Bernstein from George Page Jr. for \$90,000.
1100 SALEM ST. U:70 purchased by Gayle Town from Ann Ciarello for \$156,500.
1200 SALEM ST. U:118 purchased by Rachel Raso from Walter Lumb, Ex for Lumb Karen Est for \$201,500.

- NORTH READING -

40 MAIN ST. U:6 purchased by Michael Fanjoy from John Kilkie and Marijke Abbes for \$72,000.
290 MAIN ST. purchased by Charles and Marianne Carucci from Francis Feidy and William Furey for \$400,000.
2 WESTCHESTER DR. purchased by Thomas and Anne Furrier from James and Jean Morin for \$237,500.

- READING -

55 DEERING ST. purchased by Joanne Wright from Emery George for \$215,000.
FRANKLIN ST. L:1A purchased by Presidential Dev Corp from Edward and Dorothy Selfridge for \$100,000.
FRANKLIN ST. L:1C purchased by Presidential Dev Corp from Dorothy Selfridge and Barbara Muise for \$510,000.
FRANKLIN ST. L:2 purchased by Presidential Dev. Corp from Robert and Constance Hulse for \$50,000.
8 GROVE ST. purchased by Daniel and Jacqueline Lydon from Neal and Regina Whitehead for \$209,900.
36 GROVE ST. purchased by Brian and Kathleen Kelly from Michael and Linda Piscatelli for \$251,000.
30 LAFAYETTE RD. purchased by John and Kathleen Walsh from David Johnson, tr for Naples RT for \$287,500.
1437 MAIN ST. purchased by Peter Miller from Justin and Leah Cheverie for \$141,900.

- STONEHAM -

10 CRICKLEWOOD Dr. purchased by William McGrath Tr for NT RT from Eastern Bk for \$183,000.
32 DAPPER DAREY DR. purchased by Michael and Karen Sorabella from Joanne Anzalone and Robert Coviello for \$130,000.
133 FRANKLIN ST. U:101 purchased by Rose Dunleavy from Frederick Uglietta for \$103,000.
35 HANFORD RD. purchased by John and Ceryl Majjar from Gerald and Beatrice Magliozzi for \$307,000.
238 NORTH ST. purchased by Michael and Martha Murray from Ronald and Cynthia Wade for \$230,000.
43 POMEWORTH ST. U:21 purchased by Denise Cultrera from Mel Stiller for \$93,000.
44 POMEWORTH ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Laura Oneil from Susan Fix for \$160,000.
29 1/2 POND ST. purchased by Sarah Oleary from Daniel and Susan Mcnamara for \$130,300.

- TEWKSBURY -

30 BRIAN LN. purchased by Timothy and Debra Miara from Richard and Carol Lamonica for \$213,500
612 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Mark Mriconi and Diana Duffett from Jeffrey and Amy Stuart for \$162,500.

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READING - NEW LISTING

Home of the Week

Absolutely beautiful, lovingly maintained 10RM Split Entry with the best 3RM in-law we've ever seen. Treat your in-law to luxurious private quarters while you enjoy this tastefully decorated home with FP'd FR, sunny 3-season porch and more. In much-desired neighborhood on cul de sac. \$299,900.

ANDOVER - NEWLY LISTED

Totally remodeled 4RM, 2BR Colonial Drive Condo. New oak kitchen and tiled bath, A/C, pool, tennis. Only \$79,900.

SOLD THIS WEEK

- 7RM, 3BR Cape, Reading SOLD
- 1BR Condo, Stoneham SOLD
- 3BR Col, No. Reading SOLD
- Farmhouse Col, No. Reading SOLD
- 3BR Cape, No. Reading SOLD
- New 3BR Col, Wilmington SOLD
- 3BR Townhouse, Somerville SOLD
- 4BR, newer Col, Woburn SOLD
- 2BR Condo, Stoneham SOLD
- 4BR Col, No. Reading SOLD
- Newer 4BR Col, No. Reading SOLD
- 2BR N. E. Col, Reading SOLD
- In town Col, Reading SOLD
- 8RM Ranch, Reading SOLD
- Main Street Col, Reading SOLD
- 2BR Condo, No. Reading SOLD
- Contemp. Cape, Andover SOLD

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Ultra unique and spacious 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Contemp Col. Large, bright rooms, huge FP'd MBR and FR. New white kit, HW flrs, stunning! Now \$224,900.

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